

IT'S HOMECOMING TIME IN MOKENA

**3 Days of Fun
With Exhibits,
Rides, Music, Etc.**

It is home coming time again in Mokena and the annual event will bring many old time friends together again who have not seen each other for some time, so the occasion is just like coming home—coming home again to the old town from which many former residents have gone forth to various parts of the country.

Mokena was the starting point for many successful men in the business and professional world.

The well known Joliet Department Store, Ducker's Corner had its inception in Mokena when its founder James Ducker opened the store in Mokena. In the early fifties Mr. Ducker sought a larger field for his mercantile establishment and located his store in Joliet where it has been in operation since.

Attorney Samuel W. King of Joliet well known in the legal profession, also hails from Mokena where he attended the public school when a small boy.

In the political field in more recent years we find Frank Liess erstwhile Mokena banker as Senator in Wyoming. Mr. Liess was one of the organizers of the Mokena State Bank and served as its first cashier.

These are only a few samples of former Mokena citizens who have advanced in their chosen vocations.

Several years ago the editor of The News-Bulletin made a suggestion to the Mokena Civic Association about sponsoring a Mokena Home Coming and Fall Festival and the idea caught like wild fire and now each year sees a larger and better Home Coming than the previous ones.

The chief object of this annual event is to bring people together, to create a spirit of friendliness and to advertise Mokena to the world.

Mokena has never experienced a mushroom boom, but has had a slow but steady growth. Mokena is ideally situated for a residential community being located on the Rock Island railroad which offers one of the best suburban train services to be found anywhere. Mokena is also connected with main trunk line concrete highways by the Wolf Road which passes thru the edge of the village. This highway connects Mokena with the Lincoln highway on the south and with the Southwest highway on the north. A good gravel road also connects Mokena with route 45 or Kean Ave. on the east.

Mokena is an old town, its beginning dating back to 1832 when the first settlers located here. In its 109 years of existence as a community, Mokena named for an Indian chief, has passed thru all the various vicissitudes of life and some of its citizens were in the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War.

Mokena has weathered many storms and has always maintained its own and its citizens have always been of the conservative and progressive type.

From the early days up to now Mokena's chief industry has been the grain and dairy business.

This year the Civic Association, headed by its Pres. Alfred C. Hatch a descendant of the early Mokena pioneers who established their homes here before the advent of the railroads, is putting forth a very special effort to make the Mokena Home coming more attractive than ever.

Mokena, thru its Civic Association, invites the residents of all its surrounding territory and as far as 50 miles out, to participate in its three days of fun and frolic, August 22, 23 and 24.

Excellent entertainment features have been provided for so as to please all ages. There will be a fine musical program with out standing talent.

Various booths will display products of farm and field, as well as fancy handiwork and interesting antiques.

Plenty of games and thrilling rides are on hand. Sunday afternoon, August 24 there will be a special parade with interesting floats.

A schedule of events will be found on the first inside page of this edition.

See fine exhibits of farm products, home crafts, flowers and a host of other exhibits.

There will be music of every kind, specialty acts, vaudeville, songs by fine artists, high class entertainment.

The Mokena Civic Association and The News-Bulletin bid you welcome to three days packed with pleasure which will make you forget momentarily all the strife and heartache of the world.

Come and join with us in our festivities.

PIONEER DAYS



When the Pioneers Came Here Over 100 Years Ago

The pioneers of this region dated events back to the big snow of 1831. The inciting cause of the immigration which over flowed the prairies early in the 30's was the reports of the marvelous beauty and fertility of the region distributed thru the east by those who had participated in the Blackhawk campaign with General Scott. Chicago and Milwaukee then had a few hundred inhabitants and Gurdon S. Hubbard's trail from the former city to Kaskaskia lead almost thru wilderness.

Vegetables and clothing were largely distributed thru the regions adjoining the lakes and streams from the Ohio towns. Men came to the State when barely an acre was in cultivation. Some of these who settled in Chicago when that metropolis was a cheerless swampy site went southward into civilization. Immigrants from Pennsylvania in 1830 left behind them but one small railway in the coal regions 30 miles in length and made their way to the northwest with ox teams finding in northern Illinois petty settlements scores of miles apart, although the southern portion of the state was fairly dotted with farms.

The water courses of the lakes and rivers furnished transportation to the second great army of immigrants and about 1850 railroads were built. Agriculture still the leading industry was quite prosperous thru the dark portions of the early years marking the settlement of this territory.

Will County as was known to the early pioneers was largely prairie although it exhibited a great

variety of soil and surface. There are several townships in which there is not a stick of timber except as introduced by cultivation. Yet considerable bodies of timber were found along the streams and isolated groves which were early called islands. In the early settlement of the county and of the northwest generally the settlers were very careful to select locations adjacent to some grove and to secure a timber lot was deemed indispensable to settlement. It was then supposed that the prairie land two or three miles from timber would be always open to the range of cattle. The prairie was generally of the kind called high or rolling and many of the low portions were called sloughs and they contained water except in the dry season.

The system of drainage by tiles coming largely to use made the sloughs the most valuable portions of the land. The county is well watered except in the eastern townships which are the highest part of the county and in which Mokena is located. The only stream running through the eastern part of the county is known as Hickory Creek and which on some of the maps was put down as Joliet River which rises in Cook County, enters the Town of Frankfort, passes through it and New Lenox township and empties into the Desplaine River in Joliet.

We often hear much made of the

Indian Boundary line. The reader has perhaps observed on the maps of the State of Illinois two lines running parallel to each other and diagonally across the township, and called the Indian Boundary. The land included between these lines a strip twenty miles wide, was surveyed in 1821 and 1822 (the Indian Title having been extinguished in this in 1818) for canal purposes, the land lying outside of this was surveyed in 1837-1838, consequently the portion lying between these lines was brought into market earlier than the other.

At the time the first settlement of Will County the title to the land (the Indian title having been purchased by treaty) was in the United States. Acts of Congress had however been passed for the purpose of encouraging settlement by which actual settlers were allowed to make a pre-emption right as it was called, or a right to purchase to the exclusion of all others, 160 acres of land, or a quarter section, at \$1.25 per acre. Land offices were established where settlers could prove up their rights and receive certificates in the form of receipts for the purchase money for which patents were afterwards given by the United States.

In tracing up the history of any locality of people, it is always pleasing to go back to the beginning of things and to learn who first trod

its soil and traversed upon its streams. Such an investigation in reference to Will County takes us back to 1673 when Louis Joliet a French trader and James Marquette a Jesuit missionary, started out from Green Bay, Wisconsin on their successful voyage for the discovery of the great river which the Indians informed them flowed to the great west. Going up the Fox and across the divide into Wisconsin, they came in due time to the great river on whose ample bosom they floated as far as the Arkansas. This was far enough to satisfy them that it emptied into the Gulf of Mexico and they retraced their steps coming to the mouth of the Illinois. They returned by that stream to Chicago having learned from the Indians that it was a shorter route, passing of course, up the Desplaines. Tradition says that they encamped upon the mound below Joliet.

The Hickory Creek settlement included the towns of New Lenox, Frankfort, Homer etc. W. R. Rice, one of the early settlers came here in June 1829 together with his father Wm. Rice and Miller Ansley who left Fountain County, Indiana to take a look at the far west. Mr. Rice in an old letter said he struck the Iroquois which he followed to the Kankakee which in turn he followed to the Desplaines. He then went up the latter until he came to Hickory Creek, going up this a mile or two he found a Mr. Brown and old Col. Sayre living in an old Indian shanty. As was well known to the settlers, Col. Sayre built a saw mill on Hickory Creek west of New Lenox where the old red mill used to stand. Mansfield Wheeler who came to this territory in 1853 went into partnership with him.

In this old mill Black Walnut and Oak trees were sawed into lumber to supply the needs of the new settlers. It was at this mill that the lumber was sawed for the first frame house in Joliet built in 1834.

Colorful Parade To Feature Mokena Home Coming

The Mokena Civic Association has invited the American Legion Posts of Orland Park, Tinley Park and other neighboring towns to take part in the big parade Sunday afternoon, August 24th in connection with the Mokena Home Coming. The VFW posts have also been invited to take part. Thus the parade promises to be a very colorful affair.

The Kiwanis Band of Chicago Heights which has been heard in concerts in Frankfort Grove, has been engaged to play in a band concert during the home coming.

Another special feature which has been secured for the musical program is the forty voice choir of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church of Chicago who have accepted an invitation of the Civic Association to sing here Sunday evening, August 24th. This is one of the finest church choirs in Chicago and Mokena is fortunate in securing their services.

The Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Garden Club, and all local organizations will be represented or will take part in some way or other on the program.

News-Bulletin Site Now 90 Years Old; Bought Lots for \$44

Among the early pioneers who came to the Mokena territory when it was open prairie was Martin Heim grand father of the Editor of The News-Bulletin. Mr. Heim was born in Hesson, Germany and as a young man came to the United States in the 40's.

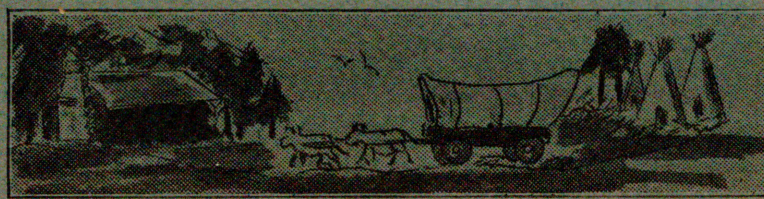
Chicago was then about the largest city west and many of the immigrants from Europe found their way here, lured chiefly by the prospect of cheap land which at that time the government owned land was sold at \$1.50 per acre.

The Editor's grand father purchased a few acres near the present site of Mokena but later sold his holdings and when John McGovney platted the village of Mokena, Mr. Heim purchased two lots for the grand sum of \$44.00. On one of these lots the News-Bulletin office and the editor's home now stand.

After purchasing these lots Mr. Heim erected a small 2 room building with a tiny garret. This was used as a store and when the quarters became too small an addition was built in which the News-Bulletin office is now located. From the store business he entered the tavern business. When the Rock Island railroad was completed through here in 1852 considerable business was attracted to Mokena, especially from what is now the Orland territory. Upon the completion of the Wabash railroad in the later part of the 80's, the Orland territory developed and the trade which once came to Mokena was diverted to Orland.

It is quite significant that one portion of the present News-Bulletin building which was erected by the editor's grand father is now over 90 years old. Some of the sills were made of black walnut trees and even to the present day pieces of the bark can still be seen on the sills. It is now almost a hundred years ago since the editor's grand father first came to Mokena.

A number of years ago the editor came into possession of an old faded photograph of his ancestor which is printed elsewhere in this paper. Mr. Heim was a resident of Mokena for over 40 years, passing away in 1885. Most of the old time settlers of the community have passed on but they could remember the early days and often spoke of the good times they used to have when Martin Heim sponsored dances at his place. In those days they did not call them dances but they were called balls. A few fiddlers was all that was needed to furnish the music as most of the dances were waltzes, quadrilles or square dances. Many interesting historical memories are associated with the old building referred to. In the Civil War days when many volunteers from this section enlisted in the Union army the local inhabitants would gather at Mr. Heim's place when some of these volunteers came home on furlough to hear them recount their experiences in the great struggle between the states. At one time a friend of Mr. Heim had a diamond ring and made the remark that he would write his name on the window of the place and it would perhaps remain for years after both had passed away, which proved to be true for up to the present day this man's name "Stephen" is still legible in one of the window panes.



MANY EVENTS ON FESTIVAL PROGRAM

PROGRAM

BERT BACON, JOLIET

Master of Ceremonies

Friday Evening

- 8:00 P. M. Broadcast thru WCLS
Address of Welcome Attorney Chas. B. Elder
Concert Combined Mokena, Frankfort Bands
*Accordian Virginia Borwald
9:15 P. M.
*Song and Dances Five Friends
Musical Number Hill Billy Trio
9:30 P. M.
*Radio Broadcasting Helen Burns and three players
10:15 P. M.
*Baton Number Louis House
Musical Features Hill Billy Trio

Saturday Evening

- 8:00 P. M. Radio Broadcast
*Songs Mrs. Belle Simpson
*Tap Dancers Six Sweethearts
Specialty Ruth Ann Stanger
*Electric Guitar Marjorie Skoin
*Tap Dance Deloris Cooper
*Song and Dance Betty Jean Warnick
9:15 P. M.
*Reading—Elocution Margaret Simpson
*Tap Dancing Six Girls
*Song and Dance Marlena Born
*Tap Dance Audrey Niethammer
10:30 P. M.
*Monologist Ray Ebner
*Accordian Arthur McCahy
*Music Hill Billy Trio

Sunday Afternoon

PARADE AT 3:30 P. M. FLOATS, MUSIC, ETC.

Sunday Evening

- 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. Concert by Kiwanis Band of Chgo. Hgts.
8:00 P. M. Salem Church Choir of Chicago
Director Leonard B. Cox
9:15 P. M.
Impersonations Bert Bacon
Music by the Hill Billy Trio
Balance of programs will be announced over public address System.
All talent marked * presented through courtesy of Mrs. Hauser of the Joliet Conservatory of Music.
Right to alterations, replacements or corrections beyond committees control, reserved.

Editor's Grandfather Came Here When Mokena Was Young

Martin Heim, grandfather of the editor was a native of Hessen-Darmstadt, Germany and came to the United States as a young man about 100 years ago. He came to Chicago and together with other immigrants who were looking forward to a home in the newly opened north-west territory he came to Mokena. John McGovney had just laid out a portion of the present site of village of Mokena and Mr. Heim purchased two lots on Front street, on one of which the News-Bulletin office is now located.

He engaged in the store business and later in the tavern business. The old black walnut bar is still to be seen in the News-Bulletin plant. The top of the bar is about 2 inches thick.



Martin Heim

In the days when Mr. Heim had a tavern ice boxes and beer coils were unknown, so for every glass of beer, he had to go down in an old stone cellar and draw the amber fluid from the barrel by way of a spigot.

Some of the older residents of this section can still remember when they used to go to "Heim's" to buy candy on their way to the old school which used to stand in the east end of the town.

Many a dance was held in Mr. Heim's place in the early days. After Mr. Heim's death the place was used as a dwelling by the Louis Ritter family and later the editor's parents came here in 1902 and the editor's father used part of the building for a shoe repair shop and on his death in 1916 the present printing office was opened and now the entire building is used by the printing establishment.

The editor has the original deed to this property. The deed was printed on a blue paper and is so old that it nearly falls apart when the picture of Mr. Heim shown herewith was taken from an old family photo over 71 years old.

The old Heim home used to have a colonial type porch which was blown down during a heavy wind storm about 40 years ago and was never rebuilt.

Forerunner of Mokena Civic Group Formed In 1913

In 1912 a free lance writer by the name of Warfield Webb located in Mokena and after residing here

Education Beyond The Three R's In Rural Schools

The records of the County Schools office for the school term ending this spring show that more than one half of the schools employ a music supervisor. In many of the remainder of the schools, music is taught by the regular teacher.

More than two-thirds of the Will County Rural Schools receive regular library service through the Will County Schools Traveling library service while many of the others use the facilities of the city and village libraries in the communities of Joliet, Plainfield, Lockport, Peotone and Wilmington.

Art is being taught in many of the schools. Samples of handcraft and art materials created during the past year will be on display at the Will County Fair, Peotone during August. Some of the statistics gathered from the County Schools Superintendent's 1940-41 Supervisory Report show the following for Will County rural one-room schools:

Type of equipment	No. of schools
Electric lights	105
Pianos	102
Modern Toilet facilities	80
Victrola	70
Radio	58
Modern Drinking Facilities (Bubbler, etc.)	46
Sinks with drains	29

for a short while, conceived the idea of forming a local civic group to boost Mokena. The main object he had in mind was to improve the village with a view of getting more people to locate here.

The idea appeared to have a lot of merit, so a public meeting was called at what was then the Liess Hall located over a store which was located where the Cooper and Hostert garage now stands. The late Ona E. McGovney was the chairman of the meeting and explained the purpose of the proposed organization. Much enthusiasm was manifested and the Mokena Improvement Association was born with a goodly sized membership and with Warfield Webb as president.

Regular meetings were held and special speakers were present and gave talks along civic improvement lines. The Association seemed to be getting places. A big fire broke out one night in the Liess store building and the entire structure and hall was destroyed. The Improvement Association was without a meeting place until arrangements were made to meet in a vacant room in what is now the Pfleger store.

The meetings were continued, but suddenly the interest began to wane and within a few months the organization was dead. During its short life it did not have a chance to accomplish anything.

Mokena was without a civic organization until 1938 when the present Mokena Civic Association was formed. This Association has grown nicely and has sponsored a number of noteworthy civic projects. They sponsored the immunization of the school children against disease; they procured a skating rink; sponsored Citizenship Day programs; Memorial Day programs; secured a cannon as a memorial on the Pioneer Memorial cemetery where three soldiers, one of the Revolutionary war and two of the civil war are buried; they have sponsored a Homecoming and Fall Festival for four years and have accomplished many other noteworthy things.

The present Civic Association began under the presidency of R. A. Bechstein and is now headed by A. C. Hatch as president.

New Mokena Wall Paper Plant Started Production August 12

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome a new industry to Mokena by way of the MOKENA WALL PAPER COMPANY who have opened their new plant in the former Bowman Dairy Company building on Wolf Road in Mokena.

Machinery for the manufacture of wall paper has been installed and the present equipment has an output of 900 rolls of wall paper per hour.

The latest machinery has been installed and the entire interior of the building formerly used by the Bowman Dairy company and the brewery of the late C. A. Mitchel, has been completely remodeled.

The men connected with the new enterprise are experienced wall paper manufacturers and incorporated this concern in July of this year.

The officers are:

President, W. O. Rourke, Joliet

Vice-President, Wm. C. Brockman, Joliet

Secretary and treasurer, John R. Scarth, Joliet

Mr. Rourke and Mr. Scarth are former employees of the United Wall Paper Mill in Joliet.

The wall paper printing press was started up for the first time August 12th and the production of wall paper is now under way. The concern has many orders ahead and from all indications has a promising future.

Mokena welcomes this new enterprise and extends greetings to the promoters and wishes for a successful business.

Mr. Rourke and Mr. Scarth both claim New York as their home state.

Do You Remember Back In 1904?



Mokena has had quite a number of bands in its day, but in 1904 the Mokena Cornet Band was a very active musical group and played at local functions and celebrations.

The above picture taken in 1904 on the Rock Island depot grounds in Mokena shows the following members of the band reading left to right: Elmer Voss, Walter Voss, Paul Rinke, Christ Kohl, Frank Hirsch, Jr., Ben Mager, Henry Leonhardt, Frank Knudson, Christ Hohenstein, Joe Kohl, Erhardt Oswald and Henry Stellwagen.

Go Window Shopping and Stop at Hensel's

You always see something different and worth while. We can't show everything, but for gifts that please anyone, this is the place. Fancy Nic-Nacs from 10c up. If you are dry, have one of our delicious ice cream sodas or ice cold drinks. We have plenty room, come in and see for yourself. We still give S. & H. Green trading stamps with every 10c purchase in drug or gift line. Ask for them. It pays to save them. Bring in your filled books and get anything you want for them. Yours for service,

R. HENSEL'S DRUG STORE & GIFT SHOP, MOKENA, ILL.

SPECIAL

Haircuts Children under 12 Monday's Only 25c
Adults haircuts week days and Saturday included 50c

FRANK CUTI BARBERSHOP

Mokena, Ill.

Welcome Home Comers

TO
MOKENA
—AND HIRSCH'S TAVERN—
FINE LIQUORS
Budweiser Beer on Draught.

Now operated by Frank Hirsch, Jr. When you come bring a friend.

Established 1903



MILK NATURE'S AMBASSADOR OF HEALTH

Pure milk and dairy products are exceptionally rich in health giving vitamins . . . truly ambassadors of health!

Purity is a first consideration with us. Beginning with the cows until delivery to you, we use the most modern equipment and scientific methods known.

Drink our milk for its food value—drink it as a refreshing "pick up" beverage. Its purity and excellence is guaranteed.

Marti's Dairy, Mokena, Illinois

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 23 NO. 52

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1941

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

J. C. NIELSEN, FORMER MAYOR DIES

Real Indian Chief To Be At Mokena Home Coming

Mokena's big moment has arrived and to-night the big three day fall festival and home coming gets under way. As the history of this community dates back to the days of the Indians, it is very befitting that a real, full blooded Sioux Indian, Chief Iron Heart is taking a part in all the festivities. He is to appear in full Indian regalia it is understood.

The WCLS radio man on the street will be here on the grounds about 7 o'clock and again at eight o'clock. He will interview various people and will do the same Saturday night and also on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock during the big parade.

Full particulars regarding the program, features, etc., is given in other sections of this paper, but we might add that there are a number of extra features which have not been listed such as a Persian shawl 100 years old which will be exhibited, a wool shawl made in Ohio with the year 1841 woven in it. Several quilts will be shown that are over 100 years old and there will be books on display that are from 200 to 300 years old.

Joe Kaiser Mokena Homecoming M. C.

Owing to a last minute change in plans, Joe Kaiser of Joliet will be the master of ceremonies instead of Bert Bacon whose name appears at the head of the program page. This section of the paper was printed before the change was made. Mr. Kaiser comes highly recommended.

TO AWARD 100 DOOR PRIZES AT MOKENA HOMECOMING

There will be an abundance of door prizes at the Mokena Home Coming this year, in fact 100 door prizes will be awarded. In order to be in line for one of these fine prizes be sure to register at the Mokena State Bank when you enter the grounds.

We'll be seeing you at the Home Coming.

And don't forget that plenty of chairs and benches are being provided so if you get tired walking or standing you can sit down and rest.

Mokena People Heard In Radio Broadcast Publicizing Mokena Homecoming

Mokena was on the air Tuesday morning when Mrs. Wm. Semmler, Mrs. R. A. Bechstein and Mrs. Adolph Steen participated in a round table panel on radio station WCLS, Joliet with Mrs. Barr in charge of the program.

In the evening on the 7:15 to 7:30 broadcast Editor Wm. Semmler, R. A. Bechstein and Village Clerk Everett J. Cooper took part in a round table discussion on the same radio station with Ted Blair editor of the farm hour in charge.

Yesterday (Thursday) morning, Mrs. John Marti, Mrs. James Egeron and Mrs. Robert Geuther appeared on the Woman's Hour at 10 a. m., and in the evening Elmer Sippel, Elmer L. Cooper and Chas. Rose were heard in a broadcast so Mokena people have experienced a thrill in speaking on the radio, and for the most of them it was their first experience.

All did their parts well and the radio reception was clear and distinct.

MOKENA STORE BEGUN IN 1871 STILL IN BUSINESS

Elmer Sippel who operates the oldest mercantile establishment in Mokena known as K. Sippel Son, relates that his mother, Mrs. K. Sippel and her sister Miss Amelia Weber opened a dress shop and millinery store in 1871 and bought their first stock of goods from the Little Fair store in Chicago which is now the well known Chicago department store, The Fair.

Later Mrs. Sippel entered the general store business.

NEW LENOX WIDOW STARTS \$10,000 SUIT

Ten thousand dollar damages are asked in a suit filed in Circuit Court last Friday by Mrs. Elizabeth Czajka, 23 Prairie Avenue, New Lenox, widow of the late Adolph Czajka, and administratrix of his estate, as a result of his death following an automobile accident August 14, 1940.

The suit is brought against August Vere Long of Manhattan. Mr. Czajka was struck by an automobile driven by Mr. Long as the pedestrian walked south on Cedar Road near New Lenox. The bill charges negligence on the part of the driver. The accident victim left a widow and four minor children denied of his support, the bill recites. The children are Mary, Dorothy, Maurice and John. Mr. Czajka, a deaf mute, 41 years old and was employed as a New Lenox PWA electrician. He was thrown against the windshield of the Long car. He was a former policeman.

Attorney Joseph Kirincich represents Mrs. Czajka.

HERMAN C. GRASSLE KEEPS WILL COUNTY TAX PAYERS POSTED

For the first time in the history of Will County the tax payers of the county are being given a financial report of the county.

County Auditor, Herman C. Grassle is to be highly commended for issuing at regular intervals a financial report of the earnings of the various offices, financial and also budget report of the County.

As Mr. Grassle has to make these reports for the Supervisors, he has extra mimeograph copies run off to spread thruout the County. Mr. Grassle's fine work is much appreciated. We should have more men in public office like Mr. Grassle.

Mr. Grassle is a fine example of the type of office holder we would like to see, not only in our county and state, but in our national government. We need less politicians and more patriotic office holders and statesmen.

Miss Dorothy Robson Palos Singer on Mokena Homecoming Program Sat. Night

Miss Dorothy Robson, well known Palos Park singer, will appear on the Mokena Home Coming program this Saturday night. Miss Robson has often been heard on the radio.

Glenn Folkers Attending Mail Carriers Convention

Glenn Folkers, rural mail carrier of the Mokena postoffice, is attending a rural letter carriers national convention at Columbus, Ohio this week.

Hollstein-Andres Wedding Solemnized in Tinley Park Methodist Church

Miss Gladys Hollstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Hollstein and Harold Andres were married last Sunday afternoon in the Tinley Park Methodist church with Rev. L. E. Weinreich officiating.

Hessian Story Was An Aggravation to Sea Captain

Robert A. Bechstein of Mokena tells of an incident when he was a boy about his grandfather. Mr. Bechstein says:

"Grandfather was a former lake captain and he with two others settled in Mokena in 1846. He was a German from Hesse and was very proud of the Hessians. I used to tell him I did not think much of them as George Washington put a man at the back door, knocked on the front door and captured 1000 of them.

"The old man used to chase me howlegged whenever I pulled that one."

NEW LENOX GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW AUGUST 26

The annual Fall Flower Show, sponsored by the New Lenox Garden Club, will be held in the New Lenox Grade School Gym next Tuesday, August 26. All entries are welcome from anyone interested.

Five Mokena Students Enroll In Orland High School

Five Mokena students have enrolled in the Orland Park Community High School for the ensuing school term.

To Hold PMA Picnic August 26

The Pure Milk Association will hold their annual picnic Tuesday, August 26 at the Troy Forest Preserves. Games, entertainment, etc. Free Chocolate Milk will be served.

Mokena Family Figures In Almost Serious Auto Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. R. Muehler and baby of Mokena had a narrow escape from serious injury, last Sunday night while driving on the Lincoln highway when their car was struck by a drunken driver from Manhattan. Mr. Muehler was driving east coming home from Joliet. The other car going west was way over the black line and was heading straight for the Muehler auto, and in order to avoid a head-on collision, Mr. Muehler swerved over on the shoulder as far as he could, but the other sideswiped his car, throwing Mrs. Muehler and the infant out, but both fortunately escaped injury. They were taken to a hospital for examination, and were pronounced o. k. Mr. Muehler was unhurt.

The drunken driver was arrested. Both cars were damaged. The accident occurred near the round barn east of New Lenox.

MOKENA MAN MARRIES BLUE ISLAND GIRL

Miss Irene Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Hecht of Blue Island and Mr. Norman Hauck, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hauck of Mokena, were united in marriage, Saturday August 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of the bride's mother with the Rev. Schlinkie of the Lutheran church performing the ceremony.

The bride was very beautiful in a princess style dress of white net trimmed with silk lace with a train. Her tulle veil was caught by a tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom.

Ruth Schweser of Blue Island, a friend of the bride was the bridesmaid. She was dressed in blue with a floral tiara and carried a bouquet of peach gladioli. John Hauck, of Joliet, cousin of the groom, served as best-man.

A wedding reception was held at Eagles Hall in Blue Island. The young couple are at home to their friends at 2532 Cochran St., Blue Island.

Legion Firemen Fall Festival At Plainfield Aug. 28, 29, 30

The annual Legion-Firemen Fall Festival sponsored by the Plainfield American Legion Post and Firemen will be held at the Village Green, three nights, August 28, 29 and 30.

All the final arrangements will include a variety of rides, refreshments and games such as: Bingo, Hoop-la, Spin Wheel, Cat Game, and a Grocery Booth.

Mark these dates on your "must attend" list and join the crowds at this annual event.

NEW FEATURE FOR MOKENA HOMECOMING

The committee in charge of the Mokena Homecoming August 22, 23 and 24 announce the engagement of an unusual attraction. The famous Cole-Ann Marionette Troupe will set up their tent and exhibits for three days. To insure complete enjoyment by both young and old, of this unique form of entertainment, the Cole-Ann Marionettes are presenting their famous Circus.

There will be everything to see - Lions, Tigers, Clowns, Acrobats and Elephants. Each one so skillfully carved and built to one-quarter life size. An optical illusion is created by keeping all marionettes and properties in the correct proportion. The audience will think they are seeing life-sized animals and people.

Critics agree that the staging of an entertainment of this kind is not only the acme of artistic endeavor, but one of the most outstanding mechanical achievements ever offered to the entertainment world.

Shows will be continuous at 30 minute intervals. COME ONE. COME ALL!

MISS LILLIAN ROEMER DIES IN SANITARIUM

Miss Lillian Roemer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roemer of Orland township, died August 18th in the sanitarium in Naperville, Illinois where she had been a patient for sometime.

The deceased was born June 27, 1915, attaining the age of 26 years, one month and 22 days.

Surviving are the parents, four brothers Edward, and Charles of Green Garden; Wesley of Tinley, Walter of Blue Island; one sister, Minnie Schult of Tinley Park.

Funeral services were conducted at the Tinley Park Methodist church Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. L. E. Weinreich officiating. Burial was made in the Tinley Methodist cemetery.

Mokena Public School Will Open Sept. 1st

School bells will ring again on September 2nd and the children of Mokena end their vacations and return to classes. On that day, the Tuesday after Labor Day, the grade school will register and be given assignments for the first full day Wednesday. Beginners may register if they will be six years old by Jan. 1st according to the new county regulation.

The High school will register a week early on Monday, August 25 at 10 a. m. This early registration is necessary so that books can be ordered in time enough for their use when school starts.

The second hand book sale will be held Friday, August 29 at 10 a. m., in the school gym.

There will be one new faculty member this year. Miss Dorothy R. Johnson, Joliet, Illinois will replace Mrs. Sara Snure Davies who resigned during the summer.

Following is the complete teaching staff: Principal, Gerald Dunn; High School and Music, Miss Margaret Hennessey; Junior High school Mrs. Elizabeth Cappel; Intermediate grades, Mrs. Eleanor Ferguson; the Primary grades, Miss Dorothy Johnson.

The School Directors are: Elmer L. Cooper, president; Lawrence Kohl, Clerk and Peter Mancke. The building custodian is Edward Martie.

A list of the textbooks for this year will be found in another section of this issue.

MARRIED AT CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE IN NEW LENOX CHURCH

At a 4 o'clock candle-light service Saturday afternoon in the Methodist church, Miss Dorothy Alice McCleary, daughter of Mrs. Lillian McCleary, of New Lenox became the bride of Carl C. Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton G. Van Horn of Plainfield. Rev. Benjamin R. Aman performed the ceremony before an altar banked with palms and tall cibodium ferns, and white tapers in tall white candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. John Hawk presided at the harp, playing "At Dawning", "The Sweetest Story Ever Told", "Leiberstrum" and "I Love You Truly". Miss Alice Lorber, cousin of the bride, of Davenport, Iowa and Mrs. Andrew Van Horn sister-in-law of the bridegroom lighted the tall tapers, which were beautifully tied with yellow satin bows.

Robt. McCleary gave his sister in marriage while Mrs. Robt. McCleary sister-in-law of the bride and Andrew Van Horn brother of the bridegroom were the attendants. Thomas Gale Stewart of Plainfield and John Hawk of Joliet were Ushers.

The bride's gown was of sheer chiffon embroidered orchard. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline and long bell sleeves. The full skirt was entrained with ruffles of orchard down each gore. Her tulle veil was the same length as her dress, with a short face veil in front. It fell from the white seed pearls that formed a halo on her head. She carried a Colonial bouquet of Stephanotis clustered around a purple orchid.

A yellow marquisette gown with underskirt of net, and banded with yellow lace, was worn by the matron-of-honor. It had a long bodice and full skirt. Her headpiece was of yellow flowers and a short veil fell from the halo. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow gladioli and blue delphinium tied with blue streamers.

Miss Lorber and Mrs. Van Horn the candle lighters, were very attractive in white chiffon gowns, and wore yellow gladioli in their hair, as did Mrs. Hawk who presided at the harp and was very pretty in a yellow chiffon gown.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church dining room, buffet style and the Misses Erma Strasberg and Mary Jane Gougar poured. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom centered the table, with tall candelabra at either end. The room and other table decorations were in yellow and white.

The girls where Mrs. Van Horn is employed at the Will-Dupage County Offices, sang I Love You Truly at the reception, just before the newlyweds departed for a two weeks honeymoon trip. For the reception, the bride's mother wore a beige silk Alpaca street length dress and wore a corsage of peach gladioli while the bridegroom's mother wore a rose lace street length

Was Rock Island Agent At Mokena For Forty Years

New Lenox Bowling Alley Opens Aug. 23

Wish's Bowling Alley in New Lenox will open Saturday, August 23rd. The reopening of the alleys will be marked by an exhibition game in which Paul Krunsk and Adolph Carlson two of the world's best bowlers will be the headliners, playing from 10 a. m., to 1 a. m.

Both have 16 perfect games to their credit for last year. They have been on the All American team for several years.

The New Lenox alleys now enter their second season. A number of leagues are lined up for the coming season.

Open bowling on Saturday, Sunday and holidays and week days until leagues start sometime in Sept.

MOKENA VILLAGE CLERK FINDS INTERESTING ITEMS IN OLD VILLAGE RECORDS

Delving back into the early records of the village of Mokena, village clerk Everett J. Cooper has found the following interesting items:

The village was incorporated on June 16, 1880 and the first board was as follows:

Mayor Ozias McGovney; trustees, John Cappel, John Zahn, George Smith, Valentine Scheer, John Ulrich.

The first meeting was held in the home of Valentine Scheer, uncle of the editor, on June 19, 1880.

John A. Hatch was appointed the first village clerk; John Zahn was the first village treasurer and Wesley Kennedy was the first police officer.

Altho there were no autos in those days, yet the police officer had the job of collecting the first license fee of \$1 for a peddler with a pack and \$2 for a horse and wagon peddler.

The first municipal well was dug on the southwest corner of Front and Mokena streets at a cost of \$5600 in August 1886.

The first kerosene street lamps were installed in February 1886 and Martin Pelzer was the first lamp lighter and received a salary of \$6 per month for lighting and caring for the street lights.

The kerosene street lamps set on a post were in use until about 1906 when gasoline street lights replaced them and they in turn were replaced by electric lights.

Big Seven All Star Game At Lemont August 31st

South Suburban League

The South Suburban Big Seven League will hold its first annual All-Star game at Lemont, August 31. The All-Stars will battle the league leaders, Lemont Globe Oil Company team, who thus far has a record of eleven wins and two losses. The game will start at 2:30.

Grandstand tickets are thirty-five cents at the gate and less if purchased from any of the league managers. The league All-Stars were picked from each club with a pitcher added. Out of the twenty players these players were selected to start the game by league representatives.

First base: Joe Schuda, Lemont.

Second base: Don Boerner, Koehler A. C. Third base: Howard Jungles, Homer Aces. Left field: Roy Hassert, Lemont. Center field: Don Miller, New Lenox. Right field: A. Welter, Homer Aces. Pitcher: Novak, New Lenox, Burger, Lemont, Siebrandt, Koehler, Bertelson, Homer.

Catcher: Mau, Beggs, Koerner.

Besides the starting line up here is the rest of the roster: New Lenox, B. Miller, E. Fitzger, Lemont; Geo. Hasert, Roman, Homer; I. Bertelson, Oha. Koehler; E. Nasebrandt, Rensink.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

Globe Oil Co.	11 2.846
Homer Aces	9 4.692
Lemont Tigers	9 5.642
New Lenox	7 6.538
Koehler A. C.	6 7.461
Fairmont	3 9.250

Sun. results: Koehler 10, New Lenox 5. Globe 1, Lemont 0.

dress and a corsage of white gladioli.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn kept their destination of their wedding trip a secret. Her going away ensemble was a brown and white linen suit, with brown and white accessories, and she wore an Orchid corsage. Upon their return, they will be at home to their friends in their newly furnished home on Caton Road, Plainfield.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from Gary, Ind., Chicago, Rockford, Plainfield, Joliet, Davenport, Iowa and Lockport.

The joyous festivities of the Mokena Home Coming were somewhat dampened with the news of the sudden death of John C. Nielsen, one time mayor of Mokena and for 40 years Rock Island station agent at Mokena.

Mr. Nielsen who was employed as Rock Island agent at Morgan Park, had not been feeling well for a few days and remained home Tuesday. About eight o'clock Wednesday morning members of his family found him unconscious on the bath room floor. A physician was summoned and he was rushed in an ambulance to Silver Cross hospital, Joliet where he died at ten o'clock. It is said a ruptured appendix was the cause of death.

Mr. Nielsen was born in Tinley Park, March 8, 1881, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nielsen, well known early residents of Tinley Park. In the year 1898 he entered the employ of the Rock Island railroad and in 1900 he became station agent at Mokena and held this position for forty years until April 15, 1940 when he accepted the Morgan Park job and has been working there since then.

Mr. Nielsen was of a genial disposition and readily made and retained friendships. He was sincere and deeply interested in the well being of his community.

In the affairs of men the termination of a life is but of temporary consequence, but in the mightier works of nature the making of a living is insignificant as compared to the making of a life which is complete. We who remain behind to feel the loss of a guiding spirit can ponder profitably over the lesson we have learned about selfishness, humility and true greatness from the life of John C. Nielsen.

The citizens of Mokena thought so much of him that they elected him with an over whelming majority to the office of village trustee in 1912. Mr. Nielsen during his term of office did much for the civic improvement of Mokena. He advocated and got the cooperation of the village board for the installation of the present water meter system and the extension of the Public Service electric line from New Lenox to Mokena.

Later he was elected a member of the Mokena School Board and a few years ago he was elected to the office of mayor of Mokena. He held this office for one term and then decided to retire from public office.

He made an excellent record in everything he was identified with.

He was united in marriage with Miss Elizabeth Frick of Mokena on June 6, 1906. To this union six children were born of whom a son died in infancy. Surviving are the wife, five daughters, Mrs. Gertrude McGinnis, San Antonio, Texas, Mrs. June Williams, Chicago, Grace, Helen and Dorothy at home; two brothers, Charles of Tinley and Wm. of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Yeta Rockrohr, Harvey, Mrs. Augusta Fretter, Chicago; three grand children, many other relatives and a host of friends.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the home at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Mr. Aman, pastor of the New Lenox Methodist church officiating. There will be no church service. Burial will be made in the St. John cemetery, Mokena.

Mokena business places will remain closed during the funeral hour.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gee, Orland Park, Illinois, will welcome visitors all day Sunday, August 24, when seven Pure Milk farms in Illinois will be open for inspection. The Gee farm won first prize in District 13 of PMA in the Association's 8th annual Neatest Dairy Farm contest. Directions to the Gee farm are Route 45 to Orland Park, thence 1 mile west on 143rd St., thence 1 mile south of Orland Park.

Other prize winner are: Coreland, Naperville, runner up for grand championship, Provident Farm, Union, Ill., Whittemore farm, Huntly, Ill., Trompeter farm, Plano, Ill., Campton Hills Farm, Wasco, Ill., Dickman Farm, Herscher, Ill. Visitors will be welcome to inspect the clean barns, the immaculate milk-houses where Grade A milk is strained and cooled and other buildings whose clean, orderly condition won high scores in the 1941 contest.

New Dance Hall To Open Soon in New Lenox

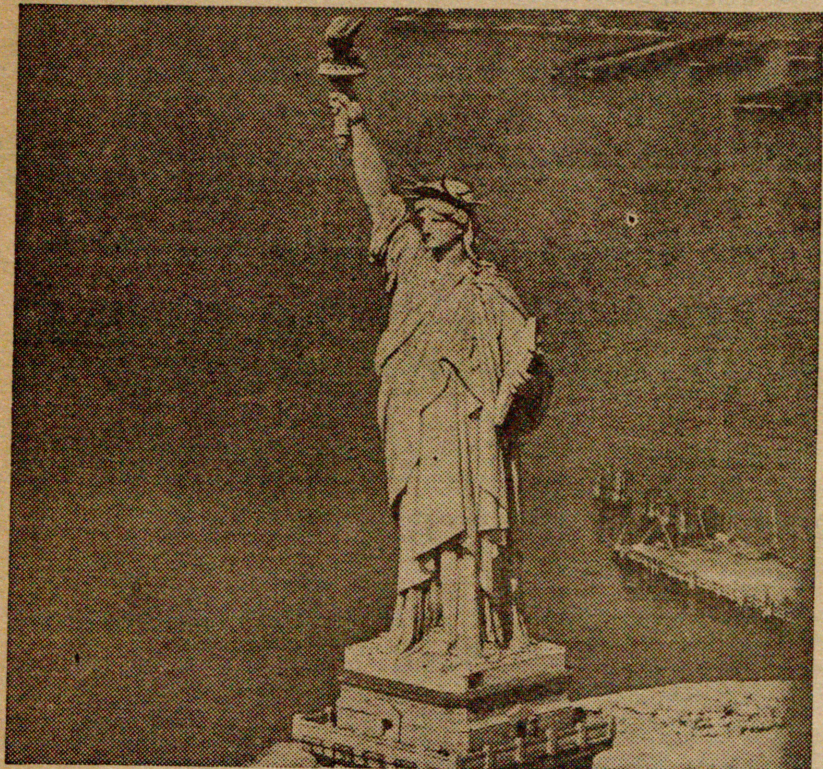
Watch for opening date of Rubie Tart's new dance hall in New Lenox.

WANT ADVS.

GIRL 16 wishes work by the week as mother's helper. Phone Tinley Park 203R. 8:29p

FOR SALE 1932 Plymouth for \$20. Brehm, 17709 Sayre Ave., Tinley Park. 8:29c

Statue of Liberty Becomes Mecca For Freedom-Loving U. S. Citizens



Conceived more than 65 years ago by Auguste Bartholdi, a French sculptor, and victim of German oppression then, the Statue of Liberty, above, was a gift of the French nation to this country. In a world threatened with the loss of the very ideals the famous figure stands for, the people are making Bedloe's island, more and more their national shrine, as they visit there by the tens of thousands.

By DON G. SANDRA

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

NEW YORK.—Visitors to the Statue of Liberty, declared a recent news item, are running about 60 per cent ahead of last year, and all indications point to a record attendance of more than a half a million for 1941.

Inquiry among gentlemen who analyze statistics showed that the colossus of Bedloe's island currently lures more people than such sights like Radio City, the Brooklyn bridge, or the Hall of Fame. In this 165th year of United States independence, the monument to Liberty probably ranks as the world's foremost tourist attraction.

All the day the tide of pilgrims flows back and forth across the mile and a half stretch of New York bay that separates Bedloe's island from the body of Manhattan. Children and teachers, mothers and infants, honeymooners, vacationists and sightseers—all ages, colors, nationalities, religions. Everybody curious to see and touch this malachite green copper-coated Goddess, the embodiment of a human longing handed down from ancient times.

Why are they bent on visiting the shrine of Liberty? Many reasons reduce to this: In 1941 the liberties of every American—man, woman, and child—are at stake. The pilgrims see this hollow figure of copper as a dynamic symbol of 1941's sanguinary struggle to preserve the freedoms born of the French Revolution, the American Revolution, and the numerous New world revolts against oppression by foreign regimes.

The Goddess of Liberty also personifies a new meaning; it was thrust upon her by President Roosevelt when he envisioned a world granting all men the Four Freedoms: freedom from want, freedom of religion, freedom from fear, and freedom from hunger.

Interest in the pilgrims increased as I mingled among them on the steamer Ossining, which plies between Battery park and Bedloe's island.

All eyes fix on the Goddess, whose dimensions expand as the Ossining draws near. And from the children arises a murmur of "Ahs" upon discovering how huge the Goddess really is. The torch outstretched stabs a cloud; the folds of her garment show up as weather-beaten waves.

Erected in 1885.

Elderly folk who, perhaps, had witnessed the erection of Liberty, in 1885, recall for the benefit of those who care to listen such dimensions as, height above sea level, 300 feet; the length of Liberty's arm, 40 feet; the length of her index finger, 8 feet; the length of her nose, 4½ feet; the width of her eye, 2½ feet; the thickness of her waist, 35 feet, etc.

On close inspection you can see the riveted joints of wrinkled copper sheets which form the outer skin. The interior steel structure braces the Goddess against wind pressure and provides support for an eleva-

tor shaft and several corkscrew staircases.

Pilgrims enter the foundation through an opening in the thick blocks of granite, and for a few cents they travel by elevator to the top of the stone pedestal. To ascend beyond that point they climb 161 steps up the narrow staircase which lands them inside the skull of Liberty. Above her brow, Liberty's diadem consists of windows through which one can see the map of New York harbor.

In the foreground is Governor's island, covered with army barracks and supply depots. Away to the left, lies the Battery, with dozens of skyscrapers crowded together. Directly ahead lies Brooklyn, most populous borough in the city of New York; and off to the right are the Narrows, the bottleneck for all large vessels entering or leaving New York harbor.

European Refugees.

From the Narrows, the visitor arriving by boat gets his first full glimpse of Liberty. Here tens of thousands of immigrants and refugees driven from lands of oppression first set their eyes on that serene, majestic face at the gateway of the New world civilization.

Here is where the sculptor Auguste Bartholdi, driven from his Alsatian home by the Germans, conceived an epic tribute to liberty; and he saw on Bedloe's island the logical site for a colossal allegorical statue, a Goddess of Liberty, released from imprisoning chains and holding aloft her torch of enlightenment at the gateway to a free civilization. It is said that Bartholdi modeled Liberty after his own mother.

For millions who sailed past the Narrows, the Goddess spelled a new dawn, especially on remembering that the monument is a gift from the people of France to the people of the United States and commemorates the alliance of the two nations in achieving the independence of the United States of America.

Survey Suggests Study to Balance American's Diet

MINNEAPOLIS.—"Family health defense" classes should be set up immediately in public and vocational schools, to teach the American wife and mother how to keep the family healthfully fed in spite of rising food prices and possible scarcities, warns a current study of the food price situation.

"Bottled" vitamins are not a substitute for a balanced diet of healthful foods, in spite of their specific values, and there is a real hazard to public health if the layman gets exaggerated ideas of what they will accomplish, the study states. Injecting these products into common staples such as white flour can correct certain important deficiencies, but such measures can do only one part of the job.

With food prices on the rise, and a growing need to share our food supplies with other nations, moderate and low-income families are liable to be badly pinched on their food budgets before the emergency is over, the study warns. The usual mistake made in such circumstances is to substitute with too large a proportion of starchy foods, which are cheaper and give a feeling of fullness. This error can have widespread ill effects on health, as the British have already learned.

Simple, non-technical instruction in common food values is needed, so the American housewife can learn quickly how to substitute without cheating her family of food elements absolutely necessary to maintain health. This, the study says, means instruction that does not bewilder her with complicated tables of calories, "international units," alphabetical lists of vitamins, and milligrams of minerals—but instead deals in pounds and cupsful and teaspoonfuls—in terms and ingredients with which she is accustomed to work.

Meats, eggs and dairy products, known as the animal protein group, and the fresh fruit and vegetable group are the sections of the menu which suffer most when the food budget is pinched. Though starchy foods are relatively cheap, and have a large and necessary place in the diet, they cannot take the place of the other essential groups too, however much they are fortified with added vitamins and minerals. The whole alphabet of vitamins, the study cautions, cannot offset a lack of proteins—the stuff from which the body is rebuilt. And proteins are getting more expensive.

Therefore the American housewife needs immediate training, this study by the Northwestern National Life Insurance company continues, in wise choice of those cheaper foods which are often fully equal to more expensive articles in actual food value. Also she needs training in the tasty preparation of those cheaper foods so the family will accept them.

Cheaper cuts of meat, and some of the animal organs—heart, livers, kidneys, etc.—furnish just as much protein, and oftentimes more of the valuable fats, while the hearts, livers, etc., also furnish extra vitamins and minerals not found so richly in many expensive cuts of meat. Powdered milk and evaporated milk are relatively low cost sources of animal protein for body-building.

Whole wheat flour, and potatoes with the skins on are examples of inexpensive foods that are rich in food value.

Blind Brothers Do All Chores to Keep Farm Going

Aware of Coming Loss of Sight, They Prepare To Carry On.

KAUKANA, WIS.—Every morning Mrs. Nellie Willems' two "boys," Henry and Aloysius, drag themselves out of bed before daylight, fumble in the dark for their clothes, feel their way downstairs and go outdoors to the barn.

There they open the doors so that 27 Guernsey cows can do into neat stalls, filled with hay. Milking, a farm ritual, follows. The brothers' skillful hands soon produce pails of foaming, cream-laden milk. After the other duties of the barnyard are performed, Henry and Aloysius hurry back to the house for the breakfast prepared by their sisters.

These two brothers and their early morning routine are no different from hundreds of other Wisconsin farmers—except that Henry and Aloysius are blind.

Mother Is Invalid.

Henry's life has been shrouded in darkness for 50 years, and Aloysius, who is 35, has been blind for 10 years. Yet despite the handicap, their mother, herself an invalid for the past 14 years, insists that the 197-acre farm would not have stayed in the family if her "boys" had not faithfully remained at home to work for her.

Their disability keeps them from doing field work, but they perform virtually all of the innumerable odd jobs so vital to successful farming. Henry and Aloysius know every inch of their barnyard, where each tool is kept, how each bunch of hay is laid in the mow.

They do their chores confidently and capably, easing the job of the hired man who works in the field. The brothers even venture into the fields on errands, guiding themselves by the wind and contours in the ground rather than by canes or fence rows. They also repair the farm machinery and keep the equipment in adjustment.

Prepared for Blindness.

Henry tells how he discovered that he was going blind, and how he planned to overcome the handicap. He became aware of his plight when he noticed that the top of the barn was blurred against the sky and distant objects dimmed beyond recognition. While he could still see, Henry began preparing for his life of darkness. He memorized the location of everything on the farm, and noted details of operations that he would have to remember for a lifetime. When his sight vanished, Henry had done his job well because he was able to continue his daily tasks without difficulty.

As it became apparent that Aloysius' sight was failing, Henry tutored him in the art of memory. And when blindness came, he, too, was ready and kept right on working.

Three sisters, Elvira, Hilaria and Malvena, comprise the Willems family circle. During the busy season the sisters don overalls and help with the field work. But these excursions to the fields are becoming less frequent. The sisters' sight also is failing, and they expect to join their brothers soon in the world of darkness.

Despite this promise of a somber future, the Willems are a cheerful family, each member co-operating and doing his share to keep the farm operating. Speaking from her wheel chair, white-haired Mrs. Willems avers that she is proud of the way her "boys and girls" carry on.

Admits Counterfeiting

'To Keep From Stealing'

ST. LOUIS.—Justice does not always sympathize with even a wise chooser of the "lesser of two evils." That's what Matthew Casey, Negro transient, discovered when he told U. S. District Judge Charles B. Davis he made counterfeit dimes to "keep from stealing."

"I'm a victim of circumstances, Your Honor," Casey explained. "I had to make counterfeit money to keep from stealing."

"Besides," he added, "I only used 'em to get good coins out of slot machines."

Judge Davis fined him \$1 and gave him five years in prison.

Police Lights Catch

Bicyclists Like Moths

DENVER.—In their effort to locate boys who do not have proper night equipment on their bicycles police are resorting to the "moth-flame" trick.

"We found the quickest way to capture violators was to draw up somewhere at night, touch the siren a couple of times and turn on the red lights. Those we were seeking came pedaling almost into our arms," one officer explained.

Goes to Donate Blood,

Is Given Transfusion

MIAMI.—"This is the blood bank, isn't it?" asked an anemic-looking man.

"That's right," said the doctor. "Lie on the table over there."

Later the little man arose. "Why, I feel better!" he exclaimed. "Loss of blood hasn't weakened me at all."

"Loss of blood?" gasped the doctor. "You looked so weak we gave you a pint."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Will Ban on Installment Buying Head Off Inflation? . . . War Experts Prove to Be Poor Prophets . . .

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

WASHINGTON.—It is just a question of time, informed sources here believe, before installment-buying will be made an unpatriotic act. In fact, some of the officials in favor of the move would go further and actually outlaw it. It would be a little tough on the finance companies, but there is not too much sympathy for them anyhow.

The object is twofold. Primarily it is the desire to curtail spending on non-essentials, and conserve steel and other military necessities for national defense. This would apply particularly to automobiles, mechanical refrigerators, etc.

Secondly, it is a move toward the situation which is expected AFTER the war boom. One of the troubles caused in 1929, all economists realize, was that millions of people were caught suddenly with partial payment contracts which ran on and on.

The trouble about this is the more vivid now because there has been so much rehasing of the elements which led up to that depression. One of the things most talked about was the criticism by some economists, along about 1927, of installment-buying. They thought the country was going crazy, and that something ought to be done to put on the brakes.

Coolidge's Attitude Brought Criticism

At that time an effort was made by those who were worried to get President Coolidge to coin some homely Yankee phrase about the dangers of installment-buying. But Coolidge refused. On the contrary he made some remarks to the effect that installment-buying was a pretty sound business.

No one thing Coolidge ever said—except possibly "they hired the money, didn't they?" with reference to the war debts—brought down so much criticism on his head. But at the same time most people probably agreed with Coolidge. Installment-buying was an obvious spur to business. It created markets which would have been impossible without it, especially in the case of such expensive items as automobiles, refrigerators, etc.

Now the incentive of the government is far more in regard to the conservation of materials for national defense than economic effects later. Indeed it is more interested in forcing a considerable part of current earnings into government bonds and savings stamps than in the economic after effects.

Prohibition of installment-buying, it is contended, will go a long way toward heading off inflation. It will tend to induce people to put their money into government securities of various sorts rather than spend it. If enough people buy bonds instead of things they do not need, it will tend to hold down prices, which the government is desperately anxious to do.

War Predictions

A Silly Pastime

Nothing is much sillier than predictions about military movements. To foretell the course of wars takes the seventh son of a seventh son, with no taint of logic permitted to color his dreams. And even then the prophet is usually wrong.

Somehow the crazier the source seems, the poorer the logic, the better chance the prediction has of coming somewhere near the truth. Just after the Russians demonstrated that they could put up a stiffer fight than anyone expected the writer recalled predictions made by a pipe maker in Chicago last September, which included President Roosevelt's re-election and that Germany would invade Russia in 1941, would take all of European Russia, and would lose 1,000,000 men in doing it.

To date that looks like the best prediction the writer has heard from anyone, including so-called military experts who write learned articles, appear before congressional committees, etc.

Picking up a copy of a magazine printed in the summer of 1938, the writer read one of the most convincing summaries of the reasons why Germany would not go to war! The writer, an expert of parts as the magazine's explanation ahead of his article demonstrated, declared that Germany could not get the necessary war supplies.

Of course, he never figured on France being overrun! He never figured on Norway becoming conquered territory, with Sweden terrified. He never even figured on a complacent Stalin, up to the moment of German attack. On the contrary he figured on a hostile if not belligerent Russia, and on Norway and Sweden being drawn into the war AGAINST Germany. He did not explain his reasons for this, fortunately, but one wonders what they could have been, remembering that in the last war Norway and Sweden were certainly not unfriendly to Germany.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SCHOOLS

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JOBS! JOBS! "Brown-trained" young women are in demand.
General FALL TERM—Sept. 3
Intensive Course for College Women—Sept. 29

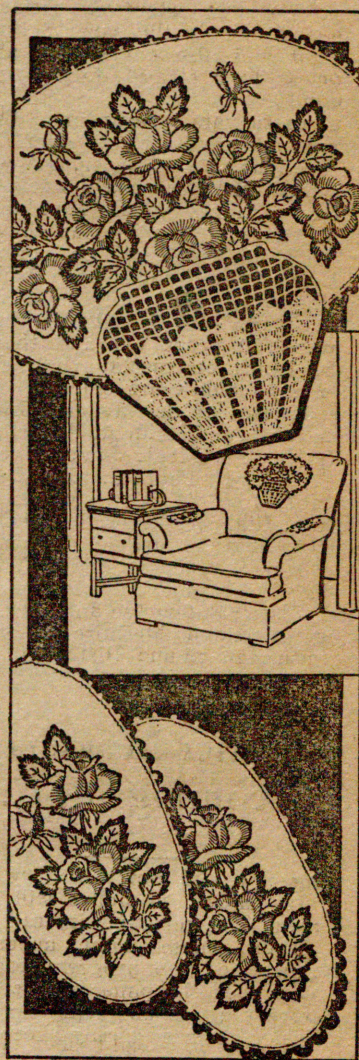
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Smart Chair Set Simple to Make



Pattern 7002.

THIS crocheted bowl, filled with colorful embroidered roses is fascinating and varied needlework. Add this touch of decoration to your chairs.

Pattern 7002 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 13 by 8 inches and two motifs 8½ by 5 inches; directions for crochet; illustration of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No.
Name.....
Address.....

INDIGESTION

what Doctors do for it
Doctors know that gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. They set gas free with the fastest-acting medicine known—the fastest act like the medicines in Bell's Doan's Tablets. Try Bell's today. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE money back. 25c. at all drug stores.

Close Relative
Indecision is a very near relative to unhappiness. — Stanley Mills.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU—S

34—41

SHOPPING

• The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair, with an open newspaper.

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

Correct Labels on Cans Will Assist U. S. Housewives

NEW YORK.—The day of universal grade labeling—when the American housewife can buy canned goods with absolute certainty as to quality and value—is just around the corner.

In an experiment to run throughout this year, grocers in co-operation with the National Consumer-Retailers council, are offering canned fruits and vegetables grad-

ed A and B according to standards set up by the Agricultural Marketing service of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Informative labels on the canned goods will explain the meaning of the different grades, and the specifications which the product met to merit its grade designation; also type and style of the product, and number of servings in the can.

Lo! The Poor Sausage

WAUPUN, WIS.—The famous, but poor cousins of the meat family, those two processed farm "moos," Bologna and Sausage, visited their prison relatives once too often, at the state prison here. 900 inmates folded their arms and refused to associate with the "main dish balloons." They sulked at the thought of lunching on the innocent little links and slabs. They demanded and received, of Warden John C. Burke, a better and more varied menu.

Pays \$80 for \$1



Genevieve Paulson, 15, holds aloft a check for \$1 as E. J. Morrissey of Valeria, Iowa, auctions it off to Lynn Grant of Melrose, Conn., at \$80, for the benefit of the U.S.O. The check represented the two-billionth dollar loaned to farmers by the nation's production credits associations. The benefit auction was suggested by M. Paulson, father of Genevieve.

Vanished Men

By GEORGE MARSH

Penn. Publishing Co.
W.N.U. Service

INSTALLMENT FIVE

THE STORY SO FAR: Bound for the Chibougamau gold country, six men lost their lives on the Nottaway river. Red Malone, Garrett Finlay, brother of one of the six, and Blaise, half-breed guide, arrive at Nottaway posing as surveyors.

The trader led his guests into a large living room the floor of which was strewn with moose, caribou and bear-skin rugs. Two hundred miles from the railroad the trader lived in comfort. "So you're surveying the lakes?" he began. "I suppose that will take you all summer."

"Almost," Garry answered, his thoughts with the girl. "But we have the lower Nottaway to finish before joining our party at Rupert."

"Lucky you're not mapping the big rivers that feed this chain of lakes! You'd need canoe men—Indians."

"We left the best white-water man in Canada out there on the island but we'd need more than Indians," said Finlay pointedly, "we'd need luck."

"Oh, you have a man with you?" "Yes." So you thought Blaise was killed on the river, did you? Surmised Finlay. Then he said: "I judge from the buoys you use planes here."

There was a shadow of annoyance in the other's baffling eyes. "I have to hire a plane from Quebec to bring the girls in and out. They don't like the river. I can't get them to winter here. It makes it pretty lonely."

Shortly a Montagnais girl appeared at the door and nodded. There was laughter outside and Isadore's wife and step-daughter entered the large room at one end of which a table was set.

"Hope you won't mind if we doled up and powdered our noses!" bubbled Corinne Isadore. "It's an event to have guests and—such guests!" Isadore disappeared and returned with a cocktail pitcher and glasses. The two guests watched him closely as he filled the glasses with martinis and passed them. Finlay gave the "Okay" signal to the questioning eyes of Malone as he lifted his glass.

"To our charming hostess!" he said, holding his glass to his lips until Isadore and Corinne had started to drink. He watched Lise closely as she placed her half-emptied glass on the table.

"What's making her so nervous?" he wondered. "On the surface she seems too decent to be the step-daughter of this buccaneer."

Garry caught the trader studying the bulge in Red's coat caused by the .45 in his hip holster as he bent over the effervescent Corinne. "That's sudden death, Isadore," he reflected, "if you're so foolish as to try to pull anything tonight—sudden death! Watch your step!"

There was red-fleshed sturgeon and roast ptarmigan and the hungry men did honor to the half-breed cook. When the Montagnais girl brought in bottles of red Bordeaux, Garry gave Malone the "okay" signal by rubbing his left ear. "So far, so good, mine host!" Garry mentally applauded. "The wine may make your ladies talk."

It was evident that Corinne Isadore was making a night of it. She was mercilessly flashing her black eyes at the russet-haired giant, blowing cigarette smoke in his face and greeting his low-pitched conversation with bursts of laughter while he casually filled and refilled her glass.

As he talked with Garry, Isadore's cold eyes constantly wandered to his wife's flushed face inching closer to Red's. It was different with Lise. She lit and snuffed out half-smoked cigarette after cigarette. The hand holding her fork was unsteady.

It was evident that Lise Demarais was either excited or worried. "Your home is in Calgary?" Lise asked.

"Yes," he lied. "So your work has been in the west?" broke in Isadore.

"Yes," Finlay was on his guard. There were questions he wished to avoid. "I suppose you're a Province of Quebec man?" he countered. Isadore laughed. "You think I'm French? No, my father was Spanish."

Finlay saw Corinne Isadore answer what must have been a signal by raising her black brows. She turned to Red with: "When you've finished the map of the lake, you'll let me see it? Could it be traced? I'd love a map of Waswanipi."

"That's his first move!" thought Garry. "He doesn't believe we're engineers."

"Of course, I'll trace one for you!" replied Red, beaming into Corinne's challenging eyes.

"That's fine!" applauded Isadore. "We'd appreciate it. Well, gentlemen, let's drink to a successful summer for us all! But your glasses are empty. I'll open another bottle."

Finlay noticed that the glasses of Isadore and the girls were full. That couldn't be accident. He'd watch this.

As the trader half turned to uncork a fresh bottle, held at his side, Garry saw his left hand, grasping the neck, move over the mouth as he took the bottle in his right and, rising, fill the glasses of his guests.

Finlay is told that the six men were not drowned as reported. Suspicion prevails that Isadore, rich fur man, has made a gold strike and aims to keep prospectors out of the country at any cost. The three men start out on the

Finlay's eyes found and held Malone's. His right hand lazily moved to the back of his neck. Red caught the warning and turned to Corinne. "In British Columbia," he laughed, "we always exchange glasses for a toast."

Isadore coughed sharply. The veins in his forehead swelled. "Corinne! Not another drop! You've had too much already!" His voice split the silence as an axe splits oak.

Blood flooded the girl's olive skin. Her eyes kindled. "I'm no child to be told what to drink!" she shot at the man who sat rigid watching her, then drained the glass in her hand.

On the hush that followed broke an idle tapping on the spruce table. As he watched the infuriated Corinne, Malone's straining ears caught the dots and dashes, in Morse code, of Finlay's signalling fingers. "New bottle drugged!"

Isadore's high-pitched voice, now under control, broke the tension. "I'm sorry, gentlemen! You'll excuse Corinne. She's not used to much wine."

Corinne drew deeply on her cigarette, blew a cloud of smoke into Red's face as she lounged, round arms on the table. "Do you think I've had too much wine, beeg boy?" she whispered.

"Of course not, Beautiful!" Red returned, from the corner of his mouth, watching her fast drooping eyelids.

"We've forgotten our toast!" insisted the tight-faced Isadore, raised



"On the surface she seems too decent to be the stepdaughter of this buccaneer."

ing his glass. "A successful summer to us all!"

With a "Pardon me!" Finlay reached past the surprised girl beside him and, lifting her glass, turned to his host. "To a successful summer!" His voice carried the ring of splintering ice. Eyes locked, the three men drank.

Lise turned on Finlay. "Why did you do that? It was just as if—"

"Lise!" There was bottled fury in Isadore's tone. "Will you help Corinne?"

Elbows sprawled on the table, chin cupped in one hand, a plume of hair like a drooping crow's wing masking an eye, Corinne sighed to Malone: "What has come over me? I feel so drowsy."

"Did you hear me, Lise?" Isadore's voice was as brittle as March crust.

But Lise Demarais sat frozen to her chair, her frightened eyes riveted on something across the room. Finlay followed the direction of her gaze.

Through a half-opened door peered a hideously grotesque face, framed by yellowish-white hair.

"Tete-Blanche!" Finlay muttered. "Lise!"

But the girl's obsessed eyes were still anchored to the closed door across the room.

"Lise!" She rose and went to her stepmother, followed by Isadore, while Finlay waited with folded arms, fingers glued to the stock of his hidden pistol.

"Excuse me for a moment, gentlemen!" said the trader. He raised his half-conscious wife to her feet and took her from the room, followed by Lise. At the door she turned a bloodless face toward the two men at the table, then disappeared.

Red Malone's puzzled eyes clung to his chief's. As he caught the meaning of the folded arms he stiffened, right hand on hip, and pivoted swiftly in his chair. But the door Finlay was watching remained closed. On the silence of the room broke the tapped message from the middle finger of his left hand: "Tete-Blanche was at the door behind you! It scared Lise! If Isadore doesn't return, we'll shoot our way to the canoe!"

Nottaway, despite warnings. On the third day out they are ambushed from shore. They escape serious injury and start for the Hudson's Bay post. Finlay and Malone visit Isadore and meet Lise, his pretty stepdaughter.

Red nodded. Action! There was the glint of sun on young ice in his blue eyes. Stiff in their chairs the men waited. Then the trader returned.

"It is most embarrassing, gentlemen," he coolly apologized. "Mrs. Isadore took more than she's accustomed to. I hope you'll understand."

Garry rose. "Of course!" he said. "Will you thank her and your daughter for a most delicious dinner and—interesting evening?"

"But you're not going? The night is young."

Finlay admired Isadore's callous nerve. "It's late," he replied. "We'll say good night."

"Well, if you insist. I'll give you a light to your canoe."

Outside the night was black as a spruce swamp. Isadore produced an electric torch and walked to the shore beside Finlay. Close on the heels of the trader followed Malone.

As he pushed off the canoe Finlay said: "The evening was most pleasant, Mr. Isadore, and—instructive."

Finlay and Malone paddled in silence until they were well offshore. "Now what do you think of that for a dinner party?"

"Think?" snorted Red. "My fingers ached to drown him in front of his place. Drugged his own wife! Some joke on the slick Jules Isadore! And was he sore!"

"That was clever headwork of yours, Red, when I signalled that he'd drugged the wine. That strange western custom of switching glasses had him stopped dead. Nothing like an Irish imagination!"

Red chuckled. "Thought you'd like it! Say, the girls couldn't have been wise to his plan!"

"No, it didn't look so. But what was his plan when he had us doped?"

"I believe he wanted to search us. He'd let us sleep it off,—then he'd apologize for his strong wine we couldn't handle."

"Our showing up here must have staggered him. But he's got nerve."

"What interests me most is this Tete-Blanche. He seems to be a bogey man at Nottaway and Lise looked as if she'd seen a ghost when she spotted him in the doorway. She must know he's Isadore's private killer."

"I wonder how much those gals do know."

"Get anything out of Corinne? She threw a wicked eye at you, Red. I was worried—thought she'd kiss you right before King Isadore!"

Red laughed. "What a doll to trot on your knee! She's right up my alley for looks! But she didn't ask a suspicious question. How about Lise?"

"She puzzled me. She started off with a rush—was gay and flippant; then suddenly grew absent-minded. Drank hardly anything! Didn't hear half what I said!"

"She was sure easy on the eyes in those whipcords."

"And easier in that white dress at dinner! Skin sort of transparent. The distinct impression I got was that she wants to leave Waswanipi. She didn't say so, of course. But I sensed it. She's worried."

The approach of the canoe to the island where Blaise had a bright fire burning as a beacon was announced by the barking airedale.

"Well, Blaise, what do you think of it?" asked Finlay, when he had finished his story.

"We leave here, wabatch, quick!"

"You mean tonight?"

Brassard nodded. "Why tonight?"

"Two Montagnais fallar come here after dark. I give dem suppar and taste of whiskey. Den dey talk. We move out, now. Onles you wish to fight."

"Well, what's it all about, Blaise?" demanded Red.

Blaise told his story. That afternoon the two hunters had brought a canoe load of sturgeon to Isadore's place to be traded for supplies. They were in the trade-room when the Peterboro was first sighted far down the lake. Labelle rushed in and called the man with the scarred face outside where Isadore was watching the distant canoe through glasses. Curious, the two Indians moved to the door and listened. The trader was wild with rage. "You liar!" he said to Batoche. "Here come de men you said drown in de Long Saute of de Nottaway."

The trader struck Batoche in the face but Labelle stepped between them. Then they moved away out of earshot of the eavesdroppers.

Later, the Montagnais were starting with their supplies for their fishing camp when they heard an angry voice up the shore. "W'at good are you? Now Isadore send me to dat island tonight to finish your job!"

They looked and saw the man with white hair, the Montagnais called Neshiwed, the Killer, with a little man, Tetu, talking to Batoche. So, after dark, the hunters had come to the island with the warning.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 24

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THE WRITER OF HEBREWS EXPLAINS THE NEW COVENANT

LESSON TEXT—Hebrews 8:11-22. GOLDEN TEXT—Being made perfect, he became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him.—Hebrews 5:9.

The infinite superiority of the Lord Jesus Christ, in both person and work, is a theme which the writer of Hebrews presented to encourage Hebrew Christians who were suffering much for their faith (Heb. 10:32) and were being tempted to turn back to Judaism (Heb. 2:1; 3:12). His purpose was not only to stem the tide of unbelief and discouragement, but to urge them to go on to better things (6:1-3) because of the better covenant under which they had come as believers in Christ.

The portion of the chapter before us deals with the heart of the matter in presenting the sacrifice of Christ as being superior to all the sacrifices of the Old Testament. The verses are somewhat difficult to outline, but the following, adapted in a measure from Dr. W. H. Griffith Thomas, will be helpful.

I. The Ministry of Christ—a Better Ministry (vv. 11-14).

Every act of worship calls for a sanctuary and a worshiper. Under the old covenant the Jews were familiar with the tabernacle into which their priests went daily, and the holy of holies into which the high priest went once a year with the blood of goats and bulls; but now under the new covenant they had

1. A Better Priest and Sanctuary (v. 11).

No longer do we need the mediating priesthood of a fellow man set apart for that office, for Christ Himself has become a High Priest and is the "one mediator between God and men" (1 Tim. 2:5), yet He is not one "who cannot be touched with the feelings of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Heb. 4:15).

2. A Better Sacrifice and Blessing (v. 12).

The blood of Christ, the perfect and final sacrifice for sin, resulted in a once-for-all solution of the sin problem and provided the blessing of eternal redemption.

3. A Better Result (vv. 13, 14).

The sacrifices of the Mosaic ritual had an outward result. They "removed ceremonial disabilities, they restored the unclean to fellowship, they kept the chosen people in covenant relation with God." They "did sanctify and cleanse the flesh; how much more the blood of Christ" (Moorehead). His sacrifice gave spiritual cleansing, the cleansing of the "conscience from dead works to serve the living God" (v. 14).

II. The Ministry of Christ—an Efficacious Ministry (vv. 15-22).

This ministry of our High Priest, Christ, is well characterized by the word "efficacious," which means "having the effective energy to produce an effect." He came into the world "to save sinners" (1 Tim. 1:15), and He did it. We note

1. The Power of the New Ministry (v. 15).

The surrender of Christ even unto death gives validity and efficacy to the new covenant. "All the transgressions of the old covenant had been treasured up; the death of Christ gave satisfaction to all that that covenant could claim, and brought release. So the Mediator of the new covenant begins an entirely new economy, with sin put away by the sacrifice of Himself, and an open path to the beginning of a new life in the favor and power of God" (Andrew Murray).

2. The Guarantee of the New Ministry (vv. 16, 17).

Speaking of our redemption as an eternal inheritance (v. 15) naturally leads to the thought that a testament or will does not become effective until the death of the testator. God has "blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ: according as he hath chosen us in him before the foundation of the world" (Eph. 1:3, 4). He has bequeathed all that to us, and the bequest is made certain by His death. That means that not only our salvation, but "everything we have had, even our temporal mercies, are a part of those purchased and bequeathed blessings; everything is sanctified by the precious death of our Lord Jesus Christ."

3. The Confirmation of the New Ministry (vv. 18-22).

The shedding of blood on Calvary's tree for the remission of sin was not a new or strange thing. The proof for that is given by referring to all of the old covenant procedure for the cleansing of the sinner. How was it brought about? Through blood. In that Old Testament covenant it was the blood of goats and bulls, not sufficient to perfectly cleanse the spirit of man nor give him once-for-all remission, but nonetheless a type of the better sacrifice of the Lamb of God.

Then "let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering (for he is faithful that promised.)" (Heb. 10:23).

Smile Awhile

Considerate
Tom—Hi, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?
Tim—Well, you wouldn't like your new suit to get wet, would you?

The growls of a bear were broadcast the other afternoon from a zoo, and in some homes tiny tots were heard to remark that Daddy had come home early.

Boss Here
Defense Plant Foreman—Now, then, hurry up.
Worker—All right, boss. But Rome wasn't built in a day.

Defense Plant Foreman—Maybe not. But I wasn't foreman on that job.

Slight Slip
Forced to put on his brakes suddenly, the driver of the sports car found it shooting crumple across the road, just missing a lamp-post before it stopped. Up stroled a policeman.
"Well," he remarked genially, "you got a nice skid there, sir."
"Pardon me, officer," was the haughty reply; "this lady is my wife."

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. "Sail on, O Ship of State! Sail on, O Union, strong and great!" is a quotation from what American poet?
2. Over what country did the Incas reign?
3. Approximately how many miles of railroad are there in the United States?
4. How many vestigial organs has man?
5. Is sunburn caused by the heat of the sun?
6. Where was the Tower of Babel?

The Answers

1. Henry W. Longfellow ("The Building of the Ship").
2. Peru.
3. Approximately 236,000 miles.
4. Man possesses no less than 180 vestigial organs that, although probably once of vital importance, are now of little use to him.
5. No, sunburn is caused by the ultraviolet rays of the sun.
6. Babylon.

Tough Game
"You are in a state!" said the sparrows to his battered friend. "How did you lose all those feathers?"
"Well, I was flying pretty low, swooping up and down, when suddenly I got mixed up in a game of badminton."

Still One
Stranger (watching boy fishing)—How many have you caught, sonny?
Sonny—When I get another, I'll have one.

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered sending back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all over-salted, and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded, from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

Establish a Standard
Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the rest is in the hands of God.—George Washington.

It's A GOOD AMERICAN CUSTOM

SATURDAY NIGHT BATHS have been an American custom since the first settler's wife pointed to the tub and said: "Climb in and wash some of that soil off your hide." Objectors considered such frequent bathing harmful.

SMOKING KING EDWARD
Cigars is a truly pleasurable custom, enjoyed by wise smokers everywhere. America's favorite cigar.

2 for 5c

KING EDWARD Cigars
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Life a Gift
Whatever a man has, is in reality only a gift.—Wieland.

Custom a Habit
Custom is almost a second nature.—Plutarch.

HERE'S YOUR Kingsbury PALE BEER, SIR!

KINGSBURY PALE "Aristocrat of Beer"
KINGSBURY BREWERIES CO., MANITOWOC, WIS.

YOU ARE AN INFLUENTIAL PERSON

The merchant who advertises must treat you better than the merchant who does not. He must treat you as though you were the most influential person in town.

As a matter of cold fact you are. You hold the destiny of his business in your hands. He knows it. He shows it. And you benefit by good service, by courteous treatment, by good value—and by lower prices.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILL.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

Friday, August 22, 1941



..WANT ADS..

WANT ADV. RATE—One cent per word, nothing less than 25c. Thus: if your adv. has less than 25 words, the rate is 25c if run ONCE, but the cent-a-word rate would apply if run more than once. Cash with order, stamps or coins.

FOR SALE—House and acre of land in Tinley Park. Inquire Bert Fulton, Tinley Park, Ill. 7:25p

WILL BUY OLD HORSES for milk farm. Ed. Strassenburg, Tel. Tinley Park 42-J2.

PLASTERING
Phone Tinley Park 53-J
James Robinson Tinley Park, Ill. tf

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms. Inquire Oelke Garage, Orland Park. Tel. 24J ctf

LOST—A ladies small, white gold Gruen wrist watch with name "Florence Strub" in back. \$5.00 reward for watch or information leading to its recovery. P. G. Rawland, Orland Park, Phone 180-R. ctf

FOR SALE—Fine 2-flat House in Tinley Park with 3 1-2 acres of land, 2 blocks from depot. Will sell with or without land. Inquire Fred F. Meyer, Tinley Park, Ill. tf

PHILGAS
\$1.35 a drum. Can be used on old or new gas ranges. A post card will bring representative. No obligation. Bettenhausen Hardware Store, Tinley Park, Tel. 45R ttf

I Will Not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Katherine Kettley Bodong, Aug. 7, 1941. Ed Bodong, Jr. Frankfort, Ill. 8:22c

WANTED—1 or 2 burner gas plate. News-Bulletin.

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED AND REPAIRED. Call George Lorenz, Tinley Park 61W2. "Let George Do It". p8:22

FOR SALE—No. 6 Birdsell Clover Huller. John Johnson, Frankfort, Ill. 8:22p

FOR SALE—Spring ducks, 5 to 6 lb. average, \$1.00. Mrs. Rogers, Phone 2482 Mokena, Ill. 8:22c

FOR SALE—1931 Chevrolet sedan perfect engine, good finish. Four new tires. 6658 W. 175th St. Tinley Park, Ill. p 8:29p

FOR SALE—Oil stove like new, pot burner, reasonable. Mrs. C. R. DeChant, 18136 Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, Ill. c8:29

WANTED—A column of personal news items of the Tinley Park Column every week. Send in your news items, bring them to our office in Tinley Park or phone Tinley Park 298W

FOR SALE—Orland Bank stock; a good investment. J. M. Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. 1p

NOTICE—Not responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. Jacob Stieg, Mokena, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—Enamel combination gas stove and rubbish burner; white enamel ice box, davenport and chair, studio couch, kitchen table and 4 chairs. Call New Lenox 3962. c10a

Tinley Park News

W. B. A. NEWS

The first meeting of the month of August of the Womens' Benefit Association was held in the PTA room of the Tinley Park School, on Thursday, August 14. Pres. Alfreda Willman presided.

Our committee for the Carnival booth reported it a great success. The picnic, we had planned for the summer was postponed because of vacations. We have decided to have a Christmas party with all members and families invited.

Blanket winners were: First, Mrs. Casterline, second, Dennis Murphy, third, Mrs. Mary Maxwell. After the meeting we went to Funk's lunch room for refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Sayre and family are enjoying a vacation at Hawley, Minn. with Mr. Sayre's sister, Mrs. Wm. Robinson. The Sayres are from Orland.

The Earl Peters family of Tinley Park are moving to Flossmore Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swanson and family of Tinley have moved to Morristown, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jensen have returned from Miami, Fla., stopping on the way at Chattanooga, Tenn. and Evansville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Andres, Mrs. Harriette Mancke and son Billy went to Detroit, Michigan last Friday and spent four days there. From Detroit, George Henriksen, Kathryn and Jack went to Boblo, Canada, by boat for a day to visit relatives.

Chas. Goessel who was seriously injured in an auto accident still remains in quite a serious condition

at the St. Luke's hospital, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Loucke are planning to move to Hammond, Indiana the forepart of next month. Mr. Loucke is employed as a welder in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Manzke have returned from a recent vacation trip to Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Manzke have returned from a trip to Pennsylvania where they visited with relatives. Mrs. Manzke's brother who had been visiting with his parents accompanied them back to Pa. to rejoin his regiment in camp.

Born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gini a son.

Wm. Rick and family are enjoying a vacation trip to the Smoky Mountains and other southern points.

Quite extensive repair work is being done on the Saenger Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rauhoff are spending a few weeks in upper Michigan. Mrs. Carl Burgerson is assisting in the post office during Postmaster Rauhoff's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman of South Dakota are visiting with the formers mother Mrs. Dora Hartman. They expect to return home the fore part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swisher and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nielsen are spending their vacation in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleveland left last week on a trip to Hollywood, Cal. They will also visit in Los Angeles where they will be met by Miss Ruth Funk who is a stewardess on the Rock Island Californian.

Mrs. R. L. Potts of Babcock, Wisconsin is spending a short vacation with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hannum.

The special fall sale of face powder is on. Two boxes for \$1. Won't you telephone, write or better still stop by at Mrs. Hannum's who is home every afternoon and view the many other lovely articles on display which are on the fall sale at our advertising discount.

Mrs. Grace Hannum who met with an accident sometime ago is slowly improving from an aftermath of muscular spasms.

The School Board held a meeting on Tuesday evening. The Tinley Park public school will open for the new term Tuesday, September 2. The Misses Ruth and Lorraine Funk returned Saturday from a trip to the Pacific Coast. They visited in Seattle, Spokane, Washington and Portland, Oregon.

The family of John Boeyer gathered at his summer home at the lake east of Tinley Sunday to celebrate his 65th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lang are entertaining Mrs. Theresa Rank and son Dan who are here on a vacation from Green Bay, Wisconsin for a week.

Miss Amelia E. Cavett is leaving Sunday for a weeks vacation in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Doris Mae Wennerdahl is leaving for a weeks vacation in Minnesota.

Mr. Wm. Funk reports he has a sun flower 16 feet high in his garden. It has 52 blossoms and is as high as a tree.

The next meeting of the Community Firemen's Association will be held at Phoenix, Monday, August 25 at 8 p.m.

Thru oversight the names of the following relatives were omitted last week from the obituary of J. C. Andres: Mrs. Frances Rice, sister, Edward and Robert Fulton step brothers and Mr. Andres second mother Mrs. Christian Andres.

NEW LENOX

By DOLORES ANDERSON

LADY BOWLERS ATTENTION!

All ladies that want to bowl in the Ladies Wednesday night bowling league are asked to be sure to attend a meeting Monday night, August 25 at 8 p. m., at Wish's Recreation Bowling Alleys.

A Deadmore family reunion sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston of the camp grounds was held last Sunday in honor of their aunt Mrs. J. Ireson of Abington, Virginia who is here visiting for a short while. A pot luck dinner was served at noon in the dining room of the hotel in the camp grounds. There were about 75 relatives present from New Lenox, Joliet, Blue Island, Chicago and Mokena. It was also celebrating the 20th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Deadmore of Blue Island, former New Lenox residents.

FRANKFORT

By MRS. HERBERT KOHLHAGEN

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church with their friends were guests on the George Hasenjaeger electrified farm on Aug. 14, where the Public Service Co. representative demonstrated lighting and cooking items. There were 66 present who received the useful instructions and enjoyed the afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Peter's Evang. & Ref. Church will have their business and devotional meeting on Thursday, Aug. 28. In the evening the following members will serve a hot meal to the public: Mesdames Frank Marti, Herbert Minger, George Minger, John Minger, Conrad Oetter, Walter Pfaff, William Rahm, Chas. Scheer, Henry Geuther Sr., and Paul Heisner.

The annual Hansen reunion was held in Arthur Geuther's woods on Sunday, Aug. 17. Eighty-seven members were present. A noon-day meal was enjoyed after which a social time was spent by playing games. The oldest man present was John Hansen and the oldest lady was Mrs. Peter Hansen, while the youngest babies to receive this honor were Joy Stauffenberg and Barbara Lynne Scheer. The following members will serve as officers for the coming year: President, William Morgan; Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. Lena Contois and Entertainment chairman, Miss Evelyn Bruggemann. The next reunion will again be held on the third Sunday in August in Geuther's woods in 1942.

The third annual Woeltje reunion was held on Sunday, Aug. 17 in Freezeville woods near Monee.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Batson and children were among those who helped Elmer's father celebrate his 75th birthday in New Lenox on Sunday, Aug. 17.

Mrs. Wilbur Walsh of New Lenox returned to her home after being in the home of her sister Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen. Mrs. Walsh is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. Clara Kreiger and son Frederick of Minneapolis is visiting here in the John Staff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lankenau and Jerry returned to their home in Detroit on Sunday after spending some time here with relatives.

Miss Irene Steinhagen and Miss Margaret Sangmeister are visiting in Manitowac, Wis., with Miss Margaret's relatives.

The Amite Sewing Club will be entertained in the home of Mrs. George Heisner of Mokena on Tuesday, Aug. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tapp received the glad news from their nephew Robert Burmeister that they are the parents of a daughter born on August 14 in Indianapolis, Ind. They are naming her Nancy Lee.

The Woman's club enjoyed a 6:30 pot luck supper in the home of Mrs. Charles Pfaff Jr. on Aug. 17. Nineteen members including a few friends enjoyed the meeting immensely because they were entertained by seeing themselves in movies which were taken at a previous activity by Mrs. W. V. Hedges. Games were also played.

Mokena softball team defeated the local team on Aug. 12 and they met defeat again by Homewood on the following Thursday. The league closed on last Tuesday.

An interesting feature was the young teams of Mokena and Frankfort. They played the preliminaries

on August 12th with Mokena the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Borms entertained relatives in their home on Sunday, Aug. 17 in honor of their daughter Arleen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gay and Udell are spending a vacation in Wisconsin where Mr. Gay's parents live.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Scheer and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Schroeder and Terry are visiting relatives in Minnesota.

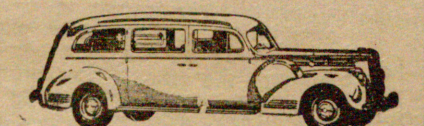
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen and Lynn, Virginia Warning and Miss Viola Lankenau are enjoying a vacation in Dowagiac, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sangmeister accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Fuss of Joliet attended the Springfield Fair on Governor's Day.

St. Peter's Evang. and Reformed Church will have no Sunday school or services Sunday, August 24, so an invitation is extended for all who possibly can attend to go to the Evangelical Home for Children and Aged in Bensonville. They will celebrate their annual festival and open house for visitors and friends. A varied program of activities has been planned to make all loyal supporters of the home become better acquainted with the work of the home.

Local sport fans were surprised to learn that Raymond George Deitz of Joliet was married Saturday, August 16 to Margaret Hamilton of Joliet. Deitz played basketball here on the local team last winter.

AMBULANCE SERVICE



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GERARDI FUNERAL HOME

2520 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights

Rev. and Mrs. G. Gerhold and daughters Hulda and Esther left on Tuesday morning for a ten day vacation trip to Wisconsin.

PALOS PARK

By DOROTHY ROBSON

The Sunday School class of the Palos Community Church held its picnic in the 86th Ave. Shelter house on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Yunker, Mrs. Irving Pronger and Irving II spent a few days last week at the summer cottage of Mrs. Edith Wells in Glenn, Michigan. Mrs. Wells is formerly of Palos.

Saturday evening Walter's Barn was the scene of much fun and frolic when the Blue Island Alumni Association held a barn dance in the spacious hayloft. Refreshments were served and a gala time was reported by all.

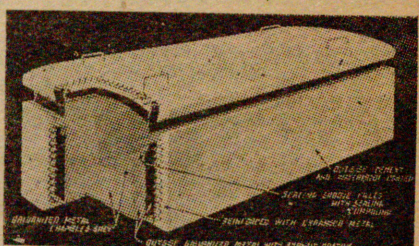
Mr. and Mrs. Art Liebing of Chicago spent the week-end at the Gordon Powell home. On Sunday build a new porch on his house.

James Robson and friends of Chicago were Sunday evening callers on his sister Dorothy.

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In the Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Ill.

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

MASSSES
Sunday, August 24, 8:00 a.m.
Sunday, August 31, 8:00 a.m.
Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

Rev. Father Boyle, Pastor

MASSSES: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

ST. JUDE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

New Lenox, Illinois

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. every Sunday.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a. m. every Sunday
English service 10 a. m. every Sunday

Trinity Lutheran Church

New Lenox, Illinois

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday Worship 11:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
Public School Auditorium, Welcome

ST. JOHN EVAN. CHURCH

Theo. Haefele, Minister

Mokena, Illinois

Church School 9:45.
Worship Service 10:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod, 159th & Oak Park Av.

F. Pfotenhauer, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal
German service 9:00 A.M.
English service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

Sunday School 9.
Divine Service 10:15.

Mokena Gospel Center

Hatch Hall, Mokena, Illinois

Services:
Children's and Young People's hour 7:30 p. m. Joe Levac in charge.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m., Fletcher Hill, speaker. Joe Levac music director.

Fletcher Hill of the Mission and Miss Anna Teich a member of the Gospel group were married August 21st at 8 p. m., at Belden Ave., Baptist church in Chicago. Their many friends extend best wishes and congratulations.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

John Templeton, Pastor

Morning Worship 9:30 a. m.
Church School 10:30 a. m.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST

A Friendly Church

Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister
9:30 Sunday School
10:30, Church service
Friday, Senior choir 8 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir 10:30 a. m.

NEW LENOX METHODIST

Rev. B. R. Aman, Pastor

Church School at 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M.
Epworth League at 6:30 P. M.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor

Frankfort, Illinois

Sunday, August 24 no church service or Sunday School as the pastor is on vacation.
August 28. Ladies Aid meeting. Supper will be served as usual.
Sunday, August 31. Regular Services, Church and Sunday School.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A Changeless Christ for a Changing World.)

Orland Park, Ill.

A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
English Service, 10:00 a.m.
German Service, 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Student W. C. Hagebusch of Chicago will preach the English Service next Sunday, August 24 at 10:00.

PALOS LUTHERAN MISSION

Community House, Palos Heights

Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

Public Worship every Sunday at 8 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Cedar Road, New Lenox

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

FRANKFORT METHODIST

Rev. Malek, Pastor

Regular services 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:30 a. m. daylight saving time.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Rudolph Malek

Mrs. Alvin Wanner, Organist and Choir Director.
Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Superintendent.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Estates

Philip LaBue, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Preaching service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST

L. E. Weinreich, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mind" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 24.

The Golden Text was "Who hath known the mind of the Lord, that he may instruct him?" (I Corinthians 2:16).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor? For of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:33, 34, 36).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is divine Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind, and Mind is not both good and bad, for God is Mind; therefore there is in reality one Mind only, because there is one God" (p. 380).

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PURE TURPENTINE per gal. .69

STEP LADDER 5 ft. 'Very Strong' 1.29

Werner's Hardware

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Mokena, Ill.

HOMER

By MRS. FRED KOPELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Reid and their niece, Miss Virginia Drew of Chicago have been on a business trip to Kansas the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Reuttiger are the parents of a son born August 12 at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hostert are the parents of a baby girl born August 12 at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs. Mary Korst, Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughter, Eleanor were guests Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Henry Rodgers.

Miss LaVonne Carroll is spending this week at the home of her grandmother at the Sag.

Mrs. Elizabeth Allen has returned to her home in Joliet after several weeks' visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Parker.

The 4-H club show will be held at the Peotone Fair grounds on August 2d and 23rd. There will be no admission to the grounds on either day. On Friday afternoon the swine, sheep, horses, poultry, garden, home beautification and honey exhibits will be judged and at night the 4-H softball elimination contest will be staged.

On Saturday morning the beef and dairy classes will be judged and in the afternoon the Will County Farm Bureau baseball team, district champions this year, and twice State champions, will play an exhibition game. The Girls 4-H clubs will also exhibit their projects and stage a dress revue on Saturday.

All entries for the Sport Festival will be up for elimination on Saturday.

Mrs. Grace Piggott and son Eugene of Chicago spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump.

Ila Mae Hewit of Clearing is spending this week at the home of her sister Mrs. Harry Ayers. She is helping care for the new baby in the Ayers home.

Miss Betty Rowley has returned home from a two week's camping trip at Momence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewit of Clearing and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump were guests in the Kopelman home Tuesday evening.

Miss Olga Anderson left Friday on a two week's trip to Colorado and other points of interest in the

South.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and daughters have returned to their home in Chicago after a three week's visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett.

Lois Jungles, Mary Boyce, Stanley Jungles and Leonard Bertelsen spent Sunday at the Wisconsin Fair at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ingersoll and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp motored to Milwaukee Saturday to see the sights at the Fair.

Several members and their families from the Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners attended the annual picnic at Hammel's Woods at Troy Sunday.

Fifty-two descendants of Andrew Joseph Brace, Phineas and Alfred G. Rowley, enjoyed a family reunion at Inwood Park Sunday. At noon, a bounteous dinner was served, after which games were enjoyed by the youngsters and visiting by the older group. An election of officers was held and Elmer Rowley of Chicago Heights will act as chairman for the ensuing year, Willard Rowley as secretary and Louis Fox and Clarence G. Rowley will select the place and date for the next picnic.

Guests were present from Joliet, Berwyn, Chicago, Chicago Heights, Lockport, Rockford, LaGrange and Earlville.

Letters and cards of greetings were read from several absent members.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lynn of Gary, Indiana were guests Sunday evening in the Reed and Storm home in Lockport.

The Woman's Club held a picnic Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alice Braman. Games were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Everett Dempsey and Mrs. H. B. Reed. A bounteous picnic dinner was served at four o'clock.

The new year's work for the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Wilson Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 10. At this meeting, dues will be taken.

The Ladies Missionary Society is to meet at the home of Mrs. Iola Storm Thursday, August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Chas. White, Mrs. Wm. Ross, Mrs. Christel Koehler and Milton Voltrah motored to the Kankakee park to attend the Reid family reunion.

Howard and Merlin Jungles attended the Wisconsin State Fair Sunday.

Betty and Dorothy Hartman, Donald Dunn and Frank Ohla motored to Springfield Sunday to see the motorcycle races.

Leonard Boyce, Sylvester and James Hostert and Lawrence Bokoski attended the Springfield Fair Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, Jr., and children of Harvey spent Sunday at the George Ott home.

George Gee and Robert Jungles left Monday on a business trip to Iowa.

Owen Storm and Herman Gee spent a part of the week at the Springfield Fair.

Eleanor Kopelman, George Brankay, Willard and Ralph Cagwin accompanied the High school band to Springfield Thursday, where they presented a concert.

Draftees Receive Questionnaires

The following have received draft questionnaires from the Orland Park Selective Service Board [August 12, 13, 14 and 15:

Joseph Frank Bowditch, Martin Joseph Bromberg, R. J. Osborne, Joseph John Bart, Orville Thomas Hires, Raymond Fred Rohde, Frank Stanley Rogalski, Harold Elmer Benson, Harry Joseph Trojanowski, Charles Robert Boland, Edward Victor Hoinacki, Donald Patrick Kelly, Richard William Jorgensen, Frank Stanley Davis, Henry Norvil Horn, Noble Blood Ginther, Earl Arnold Kling, Robert Liess, Mark Zawisza.

Walter Talmage, Fred Lange, Ellsworth Donald Uthe, Knute Yngve Lovgren, Orlie Millard Buck, Earl Clarence Lorence, Sam Alexander, James Russell Wright.

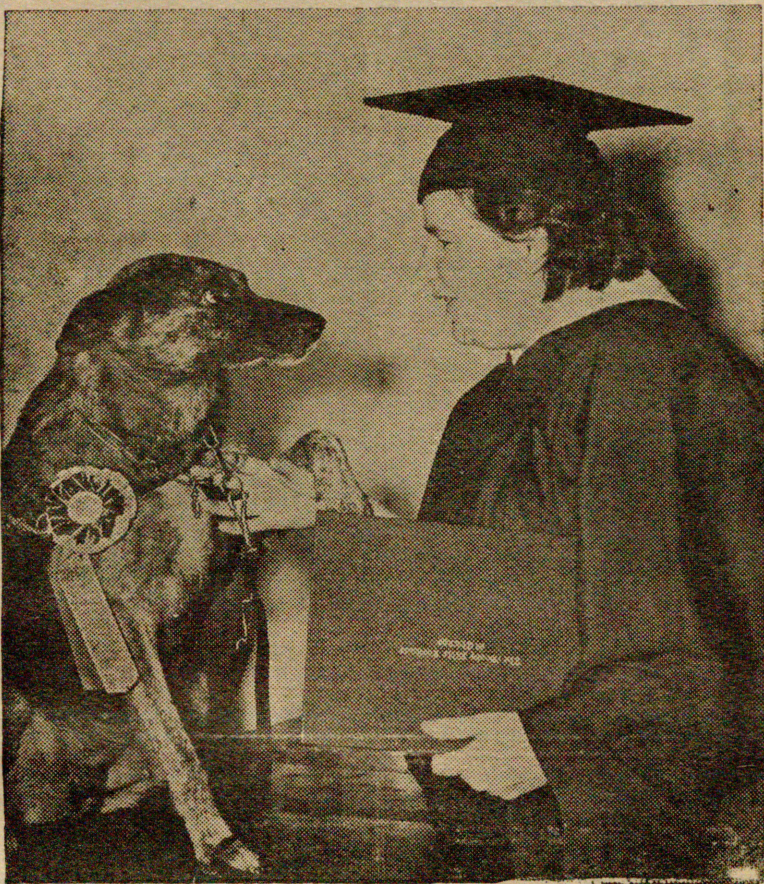
John Seybrum Taylor, Emanuel John Shrivinski, Stuart Halsey, Louis Richard Glynn, William David Grene, William Joseph Barby, Howard Arthur Mager, Joseph Kosen, Frank Greco, Thomas Welbourn, Frederick Matthew Henke, Milton Leroy Jordon, Mathew Frances Mertens, Fred Joseph Stieglitz, Marcellus Hindenberg Jones, Stanley Steve Milkent, Orville John Gordon, Joseph Jacob Kravish, Anko, Reinhart Henry Meyer, Peter drew Evan Petterson, Arthur Joseph Moline, Arthur Louis Brandt, Earl Eugene Peterson, Albert Louis Zum Mallen, Harlow Charles Rapson, John Frank Blaha, Peter Paul Zawisza.

Harry Edw. Blisk, Frederick Martin Kuech, Owen Frank Strong, Chas. Erastus Petrie, Joseph Thomas Murphy, Geo. Howard Kristinich Jr., Jack Handlstein, Harbert Oscar Schilling, Jesse Oris Poe, John Daniel Hayes.

Earl Benjamin Sayers, Raymond Bert Van Meerten, Elmer Bush Farley, Geo. Joseph Gerharz, William Hargraves, Abraham Breault, Louis Oscar Calegan, William Victor Snyder, Samuel John Ratyczak, Clarence Verner Johnson, Chas. August Schoenke, Clyde Alexander Knight, James Wilbert Jesk, Joseph Gilbert Heitman, Edw. Michael Donahue, Richard Clyde Baxter, John James Donnelly, William Elbert Hatton.

Karl Damyan, Harold Edw. Marzano, Thaddeus Pawloski, Frederick Bernard Wertler, John George Andres, Geo. Glenn Crawford, Stanley Joe O'Biala, Geo. Patrick Rimbo, John Alfred Buchanan, Harold Henry Mager, Geo. Henry Lindemann, Marvin Best Bahr, John Stanley Dziennik, Herman Maihoff, Eddie Robt. Williams, Alphonso Frank Barone, Howard Louis Johnson, Melvin Alva Jackson, Daniel Osborne, James M. Britton, John Wilfred Gardner, Alfred Owen Davies, Thomas Richard Michalek, Clarence Devereaux Edburg, Fr. Albert Anthony Oblak, Wm. Henry Warren, Thomas Mazias.

Blind Girl And Dog Win Honors



—Chicago Daily News Photo.

When blind Gretchen Stanberry, member of the August graduating class of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, stepped forward to receive her diploma from President Will H. Houghton, a crowd of 3,000 broke into spontaneous applause.

But the ceremony wasn't over. Gretchen's most faithful friend on earth, a Seeing-Eye dog named Queenie, next stepped forward and Dr. Houghton pinned a ribbon in the school's colors—maroon and white—on her collar. Again the throng applauded.

Everyone present knew Gretchen had worked hard for her honors. Guided by Queenie, the sightless

girl had spent long hours over the 20 huge volumes that make up her Braille Bible. In addition to class work Gretchen memorized Sunday school lessons and stories which she related to her class of girls. The two years of study hadn't been easy but Queenie had helped much.

Just now Gretchen, who lives in Decatur, Illinois, has no immediate plans for the future, but she's sure that she will enter fulltime Christian work.

No doubt, as she goes about ministering to the needs of others, blind Gretchen will bring much cheer and blessing...with Queenie by her side.

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32"x48", 3-8" thick. Sheet....27c

LARGE SHEETS

4'x6' to 10'. Sq. ft.3 1/2c

2x4s, Yellow Pine, all lengths

8 to 16'. Lin. ft.3 1-3c

1x8 No. 2 Yellow Pine Shipap,

Per lin. ft.3 1-3c

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NEW LENOX, ILL.

Welcome!

While attending our 4th Annual

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welcome all visitors

We would appreciate meeting all our old friends and just as
eager to meet and make new friends.
A VISIT WOULD BE APPRECIATED.

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More Money from H O G S with the Jamesway Hog Feeders & Waterers

Make every pig in the litter earn a quicker profit. Keep him busy eating. Jamesway "Pork Maker" feeders keep feed better. They're leakproof, hog-proof, last longer. Self-fed hogs are profitable hogs.

Self-watered hogs turn feed into pork faster, show greater gains per pound of feed. Jamesway "Profit Maker" waterers are the choice of practical hog raisers everywhere. Sturdy, trouble-free, efficient in operation.

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the rush begins.

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AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE CHERISHED BY BUSSE FAMILY

It was 93 years ago this month that a German farmer with his wife and six children jolted out of Chicago in a covered wagon along the old Indian trail which is now Algonquin road. The way was rough and the midsummer sun drew perspiration from his brow, but Friedrich Busse did not care. For after a two day journey he was to reach the northwest tip of Cook county where he was to found what might be called the Busse empire.

Today there are more than 1,000 of his descendants in Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, and surrounding territory. Many still farm the original lands that have been handed down from father to son. Some are statesmen, some bankers, ministers, florists, merchants, insurance salesmen, real estate agents. But no matter what vocation they have pursued, few of them have strayed far from the frame tavern and the fertile 160 acre tract of prairie land which the first Busse bought on July 5, 1848, for \$2,700.

Seven Generations

This history of Elk Grove township is practically the history of the Busse family. Seven generations of the hardy, industrious stock have played an increasingly large part in the development of the area from a wilderness to a thriving agricultural and industrial center.

It was County Commissioner William Busse, grandson of Friedrich, and his son, William Jr., who pioneered the first bank in the northwest part of the county. Since it was founded 30 years ago this July, the Mount Prospect State bank has been a family institution. Its founders conduct it as chairman of the board and president.

William J. Busse and Albert Froemling, grandson of the commissioner, are assistant cashiers. All nine of the bank's directors are direct descendants of Friedrich or related to the family by marriage.

Born in Original Home

Because of his long period of service in state and county politics, William Busse Sr. is perhaps the most widely known of the clan. He was born in the original homestead in 1844, and lived there until 1891, when he became deputy sheriff of the county, a position he held until 1900.

In that year he was elected to the county board, and in 1907, when Edward J. Brundage resigned from the presidency he was elected to the office. He was reelected the next year, presiding over the board until 1912, when he and all the Republican candidates were defeated by members of the Bull Moose party.

Two years later, however, Mr. Busse was returned to the board and has served on it ever since. He has been on all the important committees and has been especially active in the promotion of good roads and the development of the county's system of forest preserves. This year marks his 50th anniversary in public life.

Sold Farm in 1894

His term as deputy sheriff convinced him that he could not be a farmer and a public servant at the same time. In 1894 he sold his farm and moved to Mount Prospect—at that time only a flag stop on the Chicago and North Western railroad with a population of 35.

There he became a driving force in the hamlet, organizing a public school district and serving as its first secretary from 1898 to 1905. In 1911 he helped to found the Mount Prospect Improvement association. The first improvement, according to the records, was the purchase and installation of 25 kerosene street lamps. When the village was incorporated, William Busse was the logical man for board president, an office he filled from 1917 to 1929.

Although he can be found in his office in the county building six days a week, Mr. Busse has found time to become interested in banking, auto sales, and real estate, to help organize the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, and incidentally to rear three sons and four daughters, all of whom are married and live in Mount Prospect.

Sons Shun Politics

If none of his sons entered politics it is because they have heeded the advice of their father. Despite his own success, he has never recommended it as a worthwhile field for a young man to enter.

But William Busse was not the only member of the family to enter public life. As early as 1856, his uncle, Christian Busse, eldest son of Friedrich, was elected to the office of town supervisor which included a seat on the county board. He remained as supervisor until 1900. William's father, Louis, the first of Friedrich's sons to wander off the family reservation, established a creamery in Arlington Heights and served 30 years as a director of the school district and township highway commissioner.

William Busse Jr., under whose management the Mount Prospect State bank's deposits have grown from \$11,000 to nearly a million dollars, also was the village postmaster for 21 years. Last year he was treasurer of the Illinois Bankers Association, and is also a past president of group 3 of the association.

He is organizer and past president of the local Lions club, and is also in charge of the Mount Prospect United Service Organization drive which has exceeded its established quota.

Cherish American Way

The American way of life has been cherished by the Busse family, from Friedrich on down. The first Busse walked all the way to Chicago to take out his first naturalization papers. He received his final certificate, still preserved in the family archives, eight years after his arrival in Elk Grove.

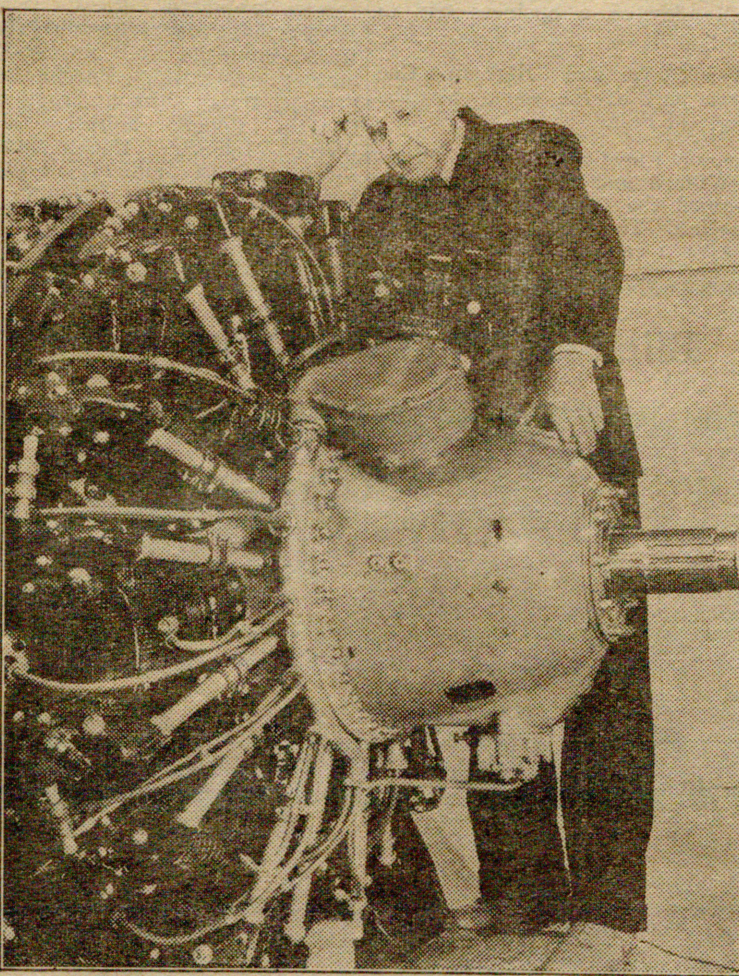
The call of the new world democracy, free from the whims of tyrants and the threat of wars, had been irresistible to him. A premonition which he often voiced, told him of "a great war in Europe,

when sovereigns would fall, war machines would move under their own power and the army of Prussia would be able to stand in the shade of one tree." Perhaps he also foresaw its resurrection at the

hands of another tyrant. At any rate, he died, happy in the realization that his progeny had become firmly established in the land of promise. In 1938, the 90th anniversary of his arrival in

Elk Grove, 1,051 members of the family gathered to pay tribute to the patriarch. Seven years hence an even larger group perhaps will reunite to celebrate a century as an American institution.

Kitty Hawk Was Nothing Like This



DEARBORN, Mich.—Memories of the mechanical heartbreaks at Kitty Hawk returned for 73-year-old Charles Taylor (above) as he viewed this 2,000-horsepower airplane engine the Ford Rouge plant soon will produce for the army. Taylor was mechanic for Orville and Wilbur Wright when they tried and finally flew the first heavier-than-air plane in 1903 on the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C. He said the Wright plane was driven by a 200-pound engine that turned up only 12 horsepower. This mechanical giant weighs 2,350 pounds. Ford is rushing toward completion a \$27,000,000 plant in which these powerful Pratt & Whitney engines will be built.

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Does your house
"breathe freely"
at night?



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NIGHT AIR COOLING SYSTEM

Inhales fresh, cool night air—exhales hot, stale air

LAST CHANCE!

Special installation
allowance ends Sept. 15

There will still be many more nights this summer when your home is filled with hot, sticky air. Do as hundreds of families have already done—install a Night Air Cooling System! This equipment actually makes your house breathe at night, silently drawing in fresh, invigorating night air and expelling the hot, sluggish air that makes your family uncomfortable and restless. Operating cost is only a few cents a day!

Ward Night Air Cooling Unit

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ONLY \$54.50

A compact, sturdily built fan, designed for use in the attic. Easily installed.

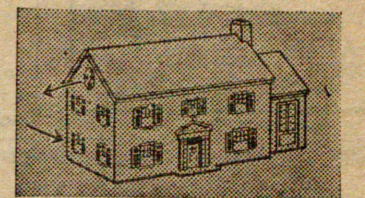
Portable models also available, for use in attic or individual rooms.

Liberal terms and special installation allowance (ends September 15.)

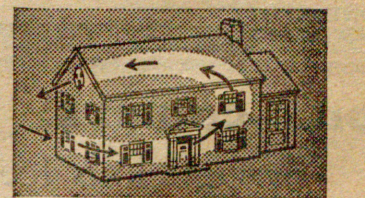
...and electricity is cheap!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY of Northern Illinois

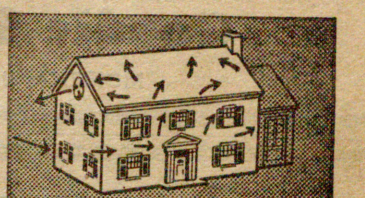
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At sundown, open the downstairs windows and turn on the attic fan.



As the powerful fan pulls in cool night air, stale hot air is expelled.



In 3 minutes or less, the air in every room has been completely changed.

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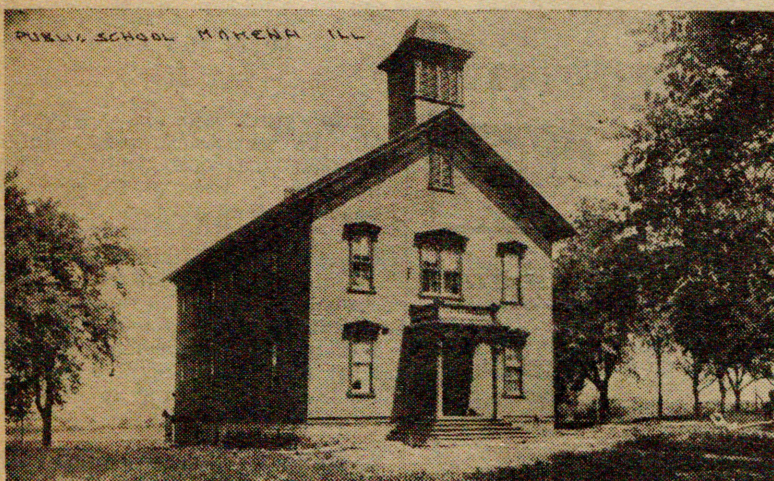
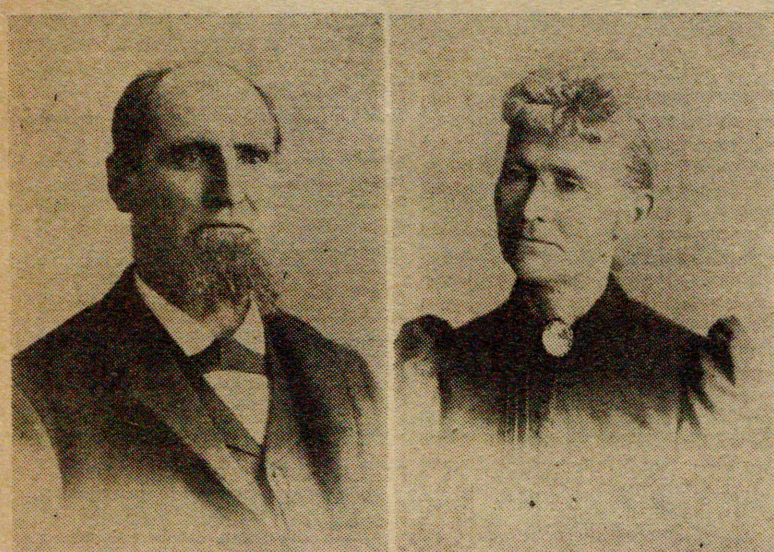
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Pictures of Past Homecoming Years

PICTURES "Tell the Story"



WILLIAM "BILL" SEMMLER
At The Linotype

It is almost an impossible feat to publish an article of which the Editor knows nothing about—so in this case we will leave to the imagination of the reader that first moment when the Chief becomes aware of it.

In this instance the editor's wife with the co-operation of the staff, thought it rather timely and somewhat significant to publish this article with the picture of Mr. Semmler, Editor and Publisher of The News-Bulletin, The Tinley Park Times and The Orland Park Herald in this special edition, in-as-much as he is publishing an article with the picture of his grandfather, Mr. Martin Heim, who built the building in which these papers are being printed. This building, first a grocery store and residence, then a tavern, next a shoe-maker and shoe repair shop of Mr. John Semmler, father of Wm. Semmler, and now a printing and publishing house.

This picture of Mr. Semmler was taken two years ago by Mr. Walter Mesenbrink of Tinley Park and the little poem entitled "Bill" was written by Mr. Harland Merrell, intimately known as "Slug", in one of his meditative moods while he was in the employ and living with the Semmler family two years ago.

The other poem was found in the archives of this old building and is fitting to this occasion, as when Mr. Semmler was a lad and went fishing with his Dad, he was called "Willie."

"Bill"

oOo

In Will County he is known
To all his friends as Bill;
This grand gentleman who
finds that life—
Is a mighty thrill.
His fifty-odd years of energy,
Of struggle and success
Are proof enough that
honest work
Will bring you happiness.

And watching him behind the
press
And linotype, you can see
He is never older than
He really wants to be.
But most of all like him for
The democratic style
In which he greets his fellows
With a hand-shake and a smile.

And most of all we wish him luck
And years of healthy days
And may his heart be joyful in
A thousand different ways.

—"Slug"



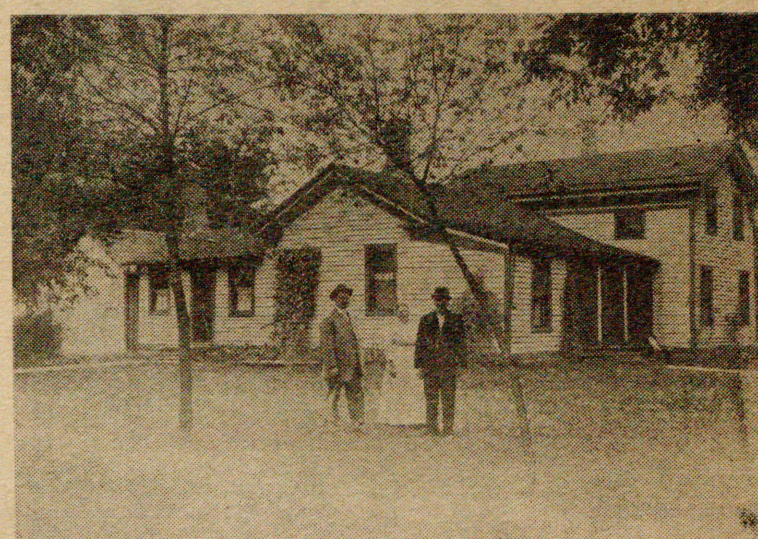
I WISH THAT I WERE WILLIE

Oh, I wish that I were Willie with
my bare feet in the "crick,"
Fishing with a string that dangled
lightly from a crooked stick;
Free from all the foolish troubles
that Ambition has to bear,
Caring not that I was freckled and
without a hat to wear.
Oh, I wish that I were Willie, with
my back against a tree,
Where I couldn't hear my mother
calling anxiously to me.

Oh, I wish I were out yonder where
a footlog spans the stream,
And the cows hunt for the shadows
where they chew their cuds
and dream;
I would like to be there waiting for
a foolish fish to bite,
With the whole world still before
me and no trouble yet in sight,
Dressed in shirt and trousers only
and with not a bill to dread,
With no duties to disturb me and
no bald spot on my head.

Oh, I wish that I were Willie, with
no hankering for fame,
Seeking after no high honor that
some other wants to claim,
Free from all the futile fretting and
the profitless distress,
With a shirt and trousers only to
conceal my nakedness;
Oh, I wish that I were Willie,
leaning back against a tree
Where I couldn't hear my mother
calling eagerly to me.

—Author Unknown.



KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR . . .



ART KASSEL AND MARION HOLMES At Monee Danceland, Aug. 23.

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MOKENA GRADE SCHOOL
BOOK LIST

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(R) Curriculum Series: Primer, Primer, First Reader. Workbooks for each. (S) Mother Hubbard's Seat work Cubbard, No. 1; (A) Lennes Pad one; (W) Freeman's Print to Scrip-Book I.

GRADE II

(R) Curriculum Series: Second Reader and Workbook; (S) Stanford Sp. Gr. II; (L) Essentials of Everyday English, Grade II; (A) New Cur. Number Book, Gr. II; (W) Freeman's Print to Script, Bk. II.

GRADE III

(R) Curriculum Series: Third Reader and Workbook; (S) Stanford Sp. Gr. III; (L) Essentials of Everyday Eng. Gr. III; (A) New Cur. Arith. Bk. I; (W) New Laurel Handwriting-Third Bk.

GRADE IV

(R) Work-Play Books: Fourth Reader and Workbook; (S) Stanford Sp. Gr. IV; (L) Essentials of Everyday Eng. Gr. IV; (A) New Curriculum Arith. Bk. I; (W) New Laurel Handwriting-Fourth Bk. (Phys.) Living Healthfully; (G) Home Folks by Smith.

GRADE V

(R) Work-Play Books: Fifth Reader and Workbook; (S) Stanford Sp. Gr. V; (L) Essentials of Everyday Eng. Gr. V; (A) New Curriculum Arith. Bk. II; (W) New Laurel Handwriting - Fifth Bk. (Phys.) Wise Health Choices; (G) World Folks by Smith.

GRADE VI

(R) Work-Play Books: Sixth Reader and Workbook; (S) Stanford Sp. Gr. VI; (L) Essentials of Everyday Eng. Gr. VI; (A) New Curriculum Arith. Bk. II; (W) New Laurel Handwriting - Sixth Bk.; (Phys.) Wise Health Choices; (G) American Lands and People by Smith.

GRADE VII

(R) Real Life Stories, Book 2; (S) Stanford Sp. Gr. VII; (L) Essentials of Everyday Eng. Gr. VII; (A) New Curriculum Arith. Bk. III; (W) New Laurel Handwriting - Seventh Bk.; (Phys.) Adventures in Health; (G) Foreign Lands and People by Smith; (H) American Nation Yesterday and Today (Workbook One by Shoen and Moorehouse.)

GRADE VIII

(R) Real Life Stories, Book Two (S) Stanford Sp. Gr. VIII; (L) Essentials of Everyday Eng. Gr. VIII; (A) New Curriculum Arith. Bk. III; (W) New Laurel Handwriting - Eighth Bk. (Phys.) Adventures in Health; (G) Our Industrial World by Smith; (H) American Nation Yesterday and Today (Workbook Two by Shoen and Moorehouse.)

Key: R-Reader; S-Speller; L-Language; A-Arith.; W-Writing; H-History; G-Geography; Phys.-Physiology.

Mrs. Irvin Marti, Miss Evelyn Nelson, Mrs. Snyder of Chicago and Mrs. Ada Fellers of Sycamore, cousins of Mr. and Mrs. Marti, returned Monday from a trip North. They visited Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan with stops at Lake Superior, Sheboygan, Milwaukee, Cable, Wisconsin and visited the Milton Krapp family and the Wisconsin Fair. All in all it was a grand trip.

Mrs. Mark Harris and husband from Detroit, Michigan are visiting with the former's sister Mrs. Nick Heiman and family. Last Saturday they in company with Mr. and Mrs. George Rinke and daughter Hyacinth attended the races at Washington Park.

Miss Edith Steen of Chicago who has been recuperating from a recent illness in the home of her brother Adolph Steen and family returned to her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thrane of Chicago have purchased the Alfred Heiman home and have moved into it.

Dean Rueckert underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bender and Elmer Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Marti attended the state fair at Springfield last week.

An old water pipe connected with the village main at Wolf road

sprung a leak Sunday and it was with difficulty that the leak was located. The old water pipe had at one time been used in an old creamery plant which was located in the building now occupied by the Wm. Helenhouse blacksmith shop.

Col. and Mrs. Don C. Hall have returned from a trip to Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Thomas Homering, Sr., who has been critically ill, remains the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose of Mokena have just returned from a ten-day trip to Canada.

On the way to Winnipeg they visited an uncle, Mr. Walter H. Grange who lived in this vicinity at one time, and now owns a large wheat farm at Warren, Minnesota.

Winnipeg proved to be a very interesting city to visit, especially with Canada at war, soldiers of all the dominions of Great Britain are at the present time being trained in and around Winnipeg. A delightful three days of boating and fishing were spent at Tonia Lodge on Falcon Lake in the Whiteshell Forest Reserve of Manitoba.

On the return trip, stops were made at Kenora, Ontario, at the headwaters of the beautiful Lake of the Woods, where an evening was spent taking a boat trip among the thousand of islands which dot this beautiful lake territory.

Virginia, Minnesota, the home of the largest iron ore mines was visited and due to the national defense program this city is a booming community, the ore mines are working 24 hours a day.

The trip was continued through Duluth to Eagle River, Wisconsin, where time was spent with friends at their summer lodge, then to Madison, Wisconsin, where Mrs. Rose's parents, H. E. Grange and family reside.

Miss Ruth Grange, sister of Mrs. Rose returned with them for a vacation of three weeks in Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Slacks returned Friday from a 1900 miles vacation trip thru New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other eastern states. They visited with relatives at Bryn Mawr, Pa., in the course of their trip.

Construction work on the new dwelling John Marti is erecting in the northeast side of the village, is well under way.

Word comes that Mrs. Harrison Haley who has been quite ill in her home in Kempton, Illinois, has been removed to a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Marti and daughters Marjorie and Corinne have returned from a trip through the Great Smoky Mountains. They also visited Chickamauga and Chattanooga, battle fields of the Civil War, and Rock City on top of Lookout Mountain; they also saw some of the big dams in the big Tennessee valley project.

Mr. Marti says the South has some wonderful scenery, but much prefers the northern half of Illinois for farming.

Miss Catherine Reid has been the organist at the Sunday morning services at the Richards Street Methodist Church, Joliet during the vacation of Mrs. Esther Davies, organist. Catherine has played for three Sundays.

Mr. F. Baudry and son Stanley returned from a camping trip in the North woods Saturday night.

Mrs. F. Baudry and daughter Lydia left by motor Wednesday to visit friends in Terre Haute, Ind.

Johnny Roesser who has spent two months in New York City with his grand parents returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler and daughters and Miss Lydia Baudry attended the 14th annual Music Festival at Soldiers Field, Chicago Saturday night. It was an outstanding Festival this year. The acting out of the famed cartoon Injun Summer by McCutcheon was magnificent, with a grand climax of Mr. McCutcheon driving through the field in a carriage with two beautiful white spirited horses, coming to the speakers platform and speaking to the vast crowd of 85,000. Another very touching scene was the tribute paid to Paderewski. While the large field was in darkness a concert grand piano was placed in the center of it and when the symphonic orchestra started to play a chosen selection of Paderewski's composition a light was thrown on the field revealing the lonely piano without its master.

MONEE WILL COUNTY FAIR
BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER;
ANTICIPATE LARGE ATTENDANCE

Everything is being put in shape at the Fair Grounds at Monee, Illinois for the Monee Will County District Fair which will open on August 21st and will close on Sunday, August 24. Mr. Charles Stassen, President of the Monee Fair for years announces that one of the finest programs to ever be presented to the Fair going public by the Will County Fair will be put on.

On Thursday and Friday running horse races will be the big attraction with various acts.

On Saturday, August 23 Jimmy Lynch's Thrill Troop will show afternoon and evening. Jimmy Lynch's Dare Devils are noted all over the United States for the wonderful thrill show that they put on. Cars are rolled over in front of the grandstand, are driven through Brick Walls, flaming board walls and are jumped over large ramps at a large rate of speed and many more hair raising stunts.

On Sunday, August 24, the closing day of the Fair Midget Auto races will be run. Last year 12,000 people witnessed these races. Almost all the leading race drivers in the middle west will be on hand again this year to participate in the large cash purses that will be offered on this day. The program on Sunday night, the closing night of the Fair will be featured by a grand display of Fireworks. The large dance pavilion on the Fair grounds will run each night and the midway will be featured by Golden Belt Shows-12 rides and 9 shows. The stock entries are running very high and all barns and pens will be filled with prize winning stock. Monee is located in the southern end of Will County on Route 49. All Grade School Children will be admitted free to the Fair Grounds every day.

OUT OF HARM'S WAY!



LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE

Remember that emotion, excitement and hurry increase shock.

In the treatment of wounds you have been told to control bleeding by simple pressure or by the use of a tourniquet if the bleeding is severe.

Besides this you should try to prevent or limit infection from unavoidable or unwarranted contamination.

Use only clean material with which to bind or dress the wound; a clean handkerchief or the inside of a newspaper is usually at hand.

Tissue paper is splendid. But all cars can and should carry a package of sterile gauze and a bandage procurable for 25c which may save many, many dollars. Cheap insurance—buy some.

What about antiseptics and disinfectants?

Fine—and you have the best always at hand in your car—Gasoline. There is nothing better: It is a powerful antiseptic (germicide), cuts out the grease and dirt—disinfects the wound and surrounding skin and does NOT burn or hurt.

Bathe the wound with it freely and allow to evaporate and then apply the dressing DRY. Carry a can of energine or lighter fluid in your car with the gauze or tissue paper. Iodine burns, blisters and destroys tissue—gasoline does not. Gas without lead is best.

And do NOT hurry somewhere to get the wound sewed up. The dirtiest wound will be ready to heal in two or three days if kept CLEAN and OPEN but if it is sewed up it will be red and inflamed in two or three days and have to be opened and then take weeks to heal.

Control bleeding—be clean—wash the wound with gasoline—dress it dry—not too tight—Treat Shock—LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE till you do these things—get smart.

Approved by the Chicago Surgical Society, sponsored by the Educational Committee of the Ill. State Medical Society and Ill. State Division of Highways.

HOW A CHURCH WAS BUILT IN 1832

Scarcity of building materials often taxed the ingenuity of early settlers on the Illinois prairies. The Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A., reports an account of the building of a church at Pleasant Prairie in Coles County which is illustrative.

In 1832 the pastor and 28 members of his congregation decided to donate labor and materials to build a log church. Individual subscriptions pledged from 2 to 12 days of work. One man promised 26 spikes and another 30 bushels of lime.

The lime was unobtainable so the church was built without it and for two years remained without plastered walls. One day the pastor came upon a large deposit of lime rock on Indian creek. Logs were piled upon it and burned, leaving a residue of lime. This was mixed with sand from the creek and the pastor himself chinked and plastered the interior of the long church building.

WHY WORRY?
I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE—
A Regular Ad
In This Newspaper

CLOVER FARM STORE

G. F. WANNEMACHER

MOKENA, ILL.

Special Sale--August 22 and 23

VEAL ROAST
VEAL CHOPS
PORK LOIN
RIB ROAST
POT ROAST
BACON
LARD

Per lb. **23¢**
OR STEAK
Per lb. **32¢**
END CUTS
Per lb. **29¢**
BEEF—ARMOUR STAR
Per lb. **27¢**
BEEF—ARMOUR STAR
Per lb. **25¢**
ARMOUR STAR
Per lb. **32¢**
ARMOUR STAR
2 lbs. **25¢**

TYPICAL ILLINOIS FARM FAMILY HONORED



Picked at the State Fair as the "Typical Illinois Farm Family" in the finals of a state wide popularity contest in which more than 14,000,000 votes were cast, Mr. and Mrs. George Stoerger of Monticello and their six children are shown examining the Ford sedan presented them by the Ford dealers of Illinois.

INSTALLMENT PLAN IN USE
90 YEARS AGO!

Fifty years ago, in September 1891, the installment plan worked somewhat differently for a night watchman in Canton, Illinois, the Illinois Writers' Project W.P.A. reports. This arm of the law found clothes--on the installment plan.

A newspapered dispatch, dated September 25, 1891, reported that the watchman had found a pair of pants on the preceding Saturday night; on Monday night a coat; on Tuesday he was going to look for the vest.

ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION IN
MOKENA YEARS AGO

Many years ago Mokena had a German athletic organization known as the "Turner Verein". This organization built and owned a big hall on the site now occupied by the Helenhouse blacksmith shop. The hall was equipped with a kitchen and was in use for various occasions. The structure was destroyed by fire and was not rebuilt and the Turner Verein disbanded.

During its existence the Verein had a membership of about 60 and used to compete in state contests. At one time they competed with a St. Louis team here. They also were active in any other Turner Verein activities in Chicago and in Blue Island.

In addition to the Turner Verein Mokena at one time also boasted a musical group known as the Saenger Verein.

WCLS Change

11:30 Invitation to the Waltz.
3:45 Just Quote Me.

Saturday, August 23rd, WCLS will present the music of Art Kassel and his Castles In The Air, in a special personal appearance broadcast from Monee at 9:05 p. m.

WANTED to rent, by married couple, 2 or 3 rooms in Tinley Park or vicinity. H. A. Dignan, care of Tinley Park Times, Tinley Park, Ill. c

Teacher of Piano

Can accept several pupils for Private instruction in Mokena on Saturdays. Special course for young children according to the latest approved methods. Lessons given at pupil's home.

Mrs. W. T. Davies

Phone Joliet 2-1991.

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM-- With An Ad

PETE PARENTI'S
TAVERN
TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Tasty Sandwiches of Various Kinds.
Imported and Domestic Wines, Liquors.
Here is the place where old friends meet.
STAR MODEL BEER \$1.90 CASE

Funk's Lunch Room
Fountain Service

CANDIES - - TOBACCOS

MAGAZINES

SHEET MUSIC - - GIFTS

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PIPES

Sun Glasses - Films

PHONE: 206

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

NEW LENOX

By DOLORES ANDERSON

Several friends gathered with Herbert Bruns Saturday night to help celebrate his birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Eugene Kost spent Saturday in Chicago with her daughters, Mrs. Al Weltlich and Miss Rosella Mae Storms.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Joel Johnson Tuesday, August 26.

Members and their families and friends, of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church enjoyed a picnic Sunday at the Messenger Forest Preserve in Homer.

Peggy Cunnea has returned to her home in Chicago after spending a week here with her cousin Jimmie Hayes.

Guests Sunday for dinner in the James Hayes home were William Cunnea, Mrs. John Cunnea, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunnea, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Horne and daughter, Major and Mrs. S. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sandel and daughters, George Ross, all of Chicago.

Mrs. John J. Brick returned Tuesday from a week's vacation in Chicago.

The young people of St. Jude's Catholic Church are planning an outing at Riverview Park in Chicago August 24. Buses will leave from St. Jude's church.

Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel and niece, Mardel Quinn, returned Friday night from a week's vacation touring in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes entertained the committee that was in charge of St. Jude's picnic in their home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stuckel are the parents of a baby girl born in St. Joseph's hospital August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malone are the parents of a daughter born July 28 in St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ruettiger of Elwood are the parents of a son, Gerald Eugene, born August 12 in St. Joseph's hospital. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ruettiger are former New Lenox residents. Mrs. Ruettiger will be remembered here as Miss Phyllis Block.

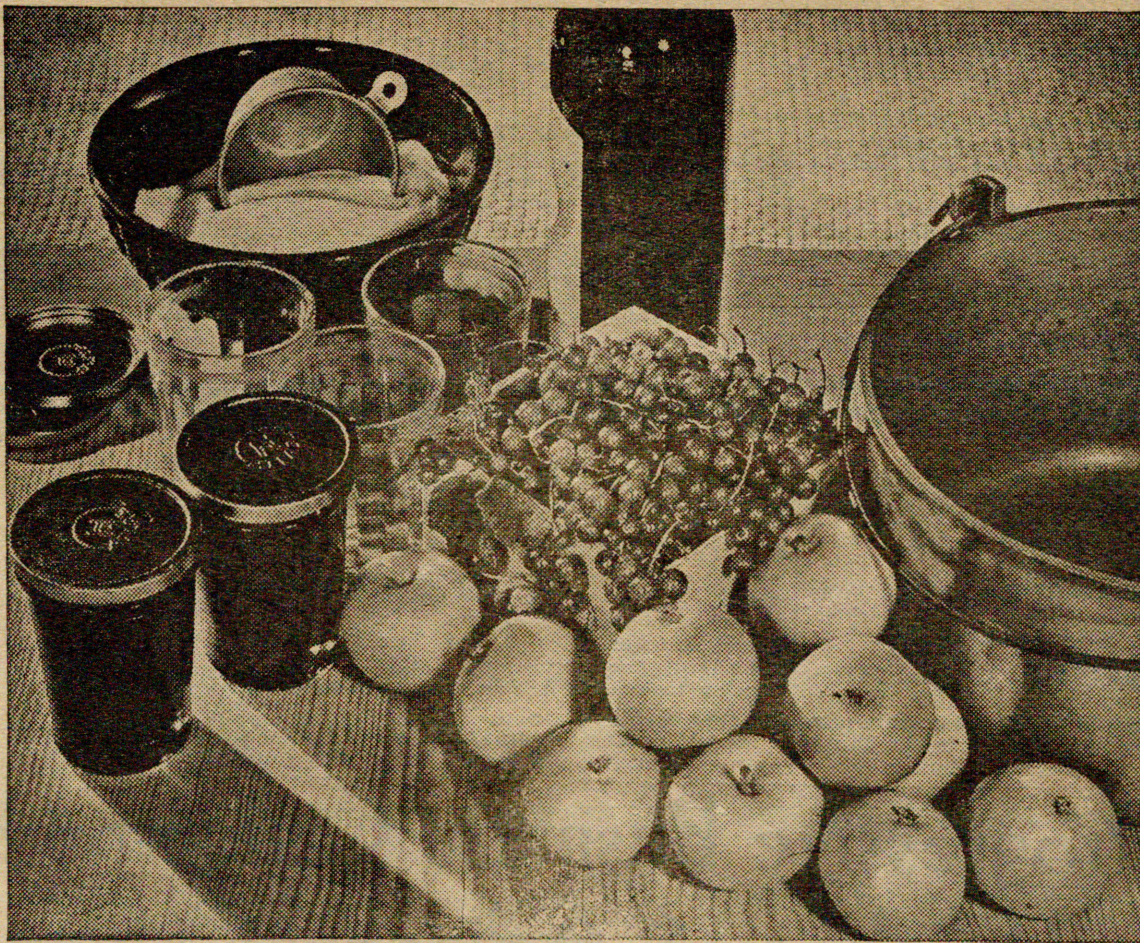
Mrs. James Hayes and son Jimmie left Wednesday for Chicago to attend the National Food Distribution Convention at Hotel Sherman this week.

James Sherwood and daughter Mary Theresa and Edward Knowles and son Edward Jr., spent Sunday with friends at Three Rivers, Mich.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Aman have returned from a two week's vacation with friends and relatives in Nebraska and Kansas.

The Aman's left again Sunday afternoon for a few days vacation in Northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borber and Miss Alice Lorber of Davenport, Ia., who arrived here Saturday morning for the wedding of their niece and cousin, Mrs. Carl C. Van Horn, the



PORT WINE ADDS SPARKLE TO JELLIES

NEAT rows of glasses filled with colorful jelly were—and still are—the pride of the homemaker. Now at the height of the fruit season, many a kitchen is filled with the pleasant fragrance of mingled fruit juices.

Apple and currant jellies are always favorites of jelly-makers, both because their high pectin content makes them set quickly and because they boast such fine flavor. Especially delicious versions of apple and currant jellies are made using a measure of California Port Wine to accent the delicate flavors of the fruit.

Such wine and fruit jellies add distinction to a meat service and are

equally delicious served with hot biscuits or toast. Port Wine adds a special richness of flavor which makes the jellies particularly tempting to the gourmet. The wine is not an expensive addition to the items necessary for jelly making for the fine wines of California are available everywhere at modest prices.

In cooking any jelly it is important to cook it quickly. For this reason only a small amount should be cooked at one time. Long cooking darkens the color of jellies and destroys much of the fine fruit flavor.

In the case of wine jellies, the fruit juice should be brought to a full boil,

the sugar added and, finally, the wine.

APPLE OR CURRANT PORT WINE JELLY
1½ cups apple or currant juice
1½ cups sugar
½ cup California Port Wine

Prepare apple or currant juice the night before cooking the jelly. Remove stems and blossom ends of apple and cut in pieces. Cover with water and cook until soft.

Cook currants for 10 minutes without removing stems. Drain fruits in jelly bag. For clear juice, do not squeeze bag.

Measure juice in large kettle. Bring to full boil. Add sugar and boil one minute. Add wine. Cook over high flame until jelly falls from spoon, leaving it clean. (If a thermometer is used, cook until it registers 221 degrees at sea level).

Pour into dry sterilized glasses to one quarter inch from top. When jelly has set, seal with hot melted paraffin. Adjust lids.

former Dorothy McCleary, spent the week-end here with Mrs. Lillian McCleary before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reiter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kestel spent the latter part of the week at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collatz and daughter Carol, moved into their new home on Haven avenue this week.

A card and bunco party was given last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. William Allen by the New Lenox Unit of Will County Home Bureau Association. Each Unit are sponsoring a party and the proceeds are used in the payment of the County Car. All Home Bureau Units are contributing toward it.

Mrs. Clarence Hollstein and Mrs. Steven McGoveny were cohostesses at a Kitchen shower honoring Miss Dorothy McCleary in the Hollstein home last week. Airplane bunco was in play at two tables and prizes were awarded.

A Two-course luncheon was served at quartet tables, with decorations in the chosen colors of yellow and white.

Many lovely red and white kitchen gifts were showered on the guest of honor.

Mrs. Ray Lentz of Chicago the former Miss Ruth Sayers was the honored guest at a lovely party given by Mrs. Ted Rowswell and Miss Gladys Watkins in the Rowsell home last Thursday night. The affair was a kitchen shower. Airplane bunco was played at four tables and prizes went to Mrs. Robert Watkins, Miss Erma Strasberg, and Miss Mary Jane Gougar. Duplicate prizes were awarded the new bride.

Many pretty blue kitchen gifts were showered on Mrs. Lentz after which a luncheon was served at a large table. A two-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom formed the centerpiece. Pretty Japanese umbrellas with colored gum drops making the base were favors at each place. Bouquets of garden flowers decorated the home.

Mr. Ellis O'Daniel and his nephew Thomas Quinn left Tuesday for the upper peninsula in Michigan where they will spend the remainder of this week.

Miss Virginia Morris of Joliet was hostess at the final pre-nuptial party honoring Miss Dorothy McCleary. Airplane bunco was played and prizes were awarded.

Luncheon was served following the games at one long table centered with a bouquet of yellow and white flowers with yellow tapers at either end. Favors with tiny umbrellas marked each place.

The home was decorated in white wedding bells and yellow streamers and a light fixture over the table was decorated with a cascade of tiny yellow and white umbrellas.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presented the bride-elect. A large cake in the form of a horseshoe stood before the bride-elect's place. When the cake was cut, Miss McCleary found the coin. Mrs. Arthur Wirth the ring, and Miss Ellen Winterfield the thimble.

Tremendous Trifles

On the Ford Rouge plant payroll are 11,882 employees generally regarded as unfit for industrial service, yet they are earning full wages working at special jobs. They are men who are blind or otherwise physically handicapped.

The assembly line, now so important to mass production of national defense needs, was originated by the automobile industry. First perfected by the Ford Motor Company, it soon was adopted by all motor car makers.

Coal pulverized so fine it is like talcum powder is consumed at the rate of 2,500 tons a day by the Ford Rouge plant power house.

The greatest single day's production in automobile history was Oct. 31, 1925, when 9,109 Model T's rolled off Ford Motor Company assembly lines.

Infra-red heat lamps are used to dry the enamel on Ford automobile bodies.

SUBSCRIBE TO THIS PAPER FOR ALL THE NEWS!

ENGINEERS LAND SURVEYING ARCHITECTS

Emery REAL ESTATE

5404 WEST 95th ST.—OAK LAWN, ILL.

Residence, Oak Lawn 506 — PHONES — Business, Oak Lawn 36



Milk Helps to Keep Me Feeling Young

When the cares of household work seem to be getting me down, I do the refreshing thing. A tall glass of MARTI'S MILK or a cup of warm milk! Delicious tasting. Restores energy. Makes everything right again.

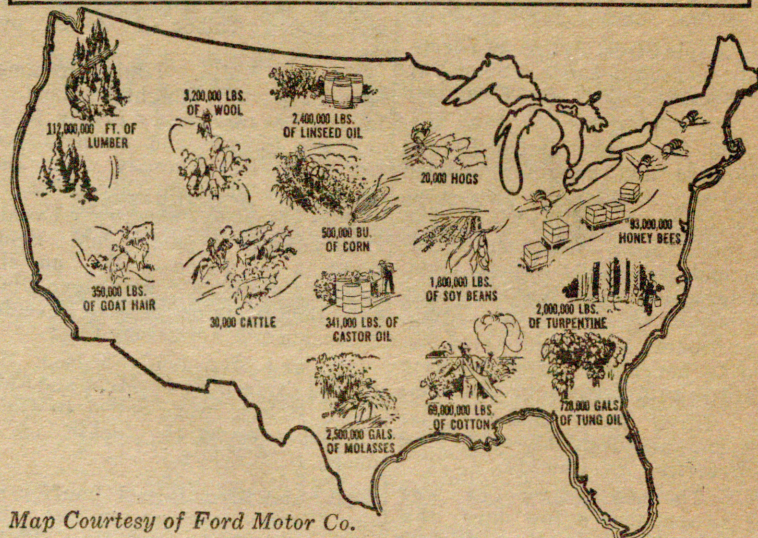
Next time you feel a bit fagged, try my best home remedy. Try a frosty glassful of rich MARTI'S MILK. It's so inexpensive, so good..... a quart a day keeps gloom away. Try a glass now!

Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Auto Production Slash REALLY Hits Farmer



MARLEY

By MRS. LOREN SASS

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance Labor Day night, Sept. 1 in the Frankfort gym.

Mr. and Mrs. John Handorf and son Howard and daughter Marion were guests Sunday in the Geo. Harnew home in Oak Lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon and son Bobby spent Sunday afternoon in the Walter Bridge home in Joliet.

Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt has returned to her home after visiting last week with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois spent last Thursday with Mrs. Will Fredricks in Chicago.

Mrs. Thomas Cooper of New Lenox is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Handorf have returned from Farina where they had been visiting relatives and friends. They also attended the state fair at Springfield and visit-

ed the Salem oil wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase are guests this week in the William Kase home in Joliet.

Mrs. Myrtle Stout entertained Mrs. Helen Talbot of Joliet over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hammer-schmidt and daughter Lois of Lockport were guests Friday in the Frank Saxage and Kenneth Laufer spent last Tuesday with Daniel Laufer at Iowa City, Iowa.

The Marley Sunday Evening Club enjoyed a party last Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer. A scavenger hunt was the diversion of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson, Miss Gladys Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson were called to Chicago last week by the death of an uncle, B. B. Eckdahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Laufer and son Charles were guests last Friday night of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bridges in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Haley of Chicago are spending a few days in the Richard Gorham home.

Mrs. Maggie Day, and Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Peterson of California spent last week end with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Peterson at Spring Lake, Michigan.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Titus and daughter Barbara of Chicago were entertained Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

Burnett Gorham, Kenneth Laufer, Elwood and Charles Dale spent last Saturday at the State Fair in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray of West Chicago were guests Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth, of Bloomingdale, Mich., were recent guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Minnie Sproat and family.

Mrs. Frank Sievert and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sievert and family of Chicago were guests Saturday in the Frank Specker home.

Mrs. Mable Williams of New Lenox was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laufer spent last Thursday in the Harrison Haley home in Kempton. Mrs. Haley, who has been seriously ill was taken to Kankakee Monday where

she underwent a major operation Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Laufer and son were entertained at dinner Sunday in the Robert Gillett home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat left Sunday for a trip through Michigan where they will visit with relatives and friends. They expect to call on Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass at Benton Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laufer were guests Sunday afternoon in the Henry Holm home in Goodings Grove.

The Marley Sunday Evening club will sponsor a Carnival to be held on the church grounds Friday night September 5.

The Marley Missionary Society met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dora Tilsy with Mrs. Isabel Tilsy, Mrs. Elizabeth Haley and Miss Caroline Tilsy as the assisting hostesses. Mrs. Thomas Hagood was in charge of the program in which Mrs. Edward Sproat Mrs. Russel Laufer, Mrs. Loren Sass, Mrs. Louis Sass, and Mrs. Arthur Laufer took part. A delicious supper was served.

Daniel Laufer returned to the Norman Armstrong home in Joliet

last Friday from the University hospital in Iowa City, where he underwent medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl spent Sunday evening in the homes of Norman Armstrong and Walter Bridge in Joliet.

Several from here attended the annual Tri-County Gleaner picnic held at Troy Sunday.

Lincoln Estates

By ELIZABETH GOERING

Myrtle Anderson returned home Monday evening after a week's vacation with her aunt in Chicago.

Thelma Schoen returned home Saturday morning after a two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Pickford in Wisconsin.

Esther Hildabrand of Chicago enjoyed the week end with Dorothy and Allene Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Klocksieben and son Robert of Crete, Ill., visited the Clarence Niedringhaus home Sunday afternoon.

John Tyler former Lincoln Estate resident who is now in the United States Navy, stationed at

Great Lakes, Ill., visited his parents and his aunt Mrs. H. Tyler Sunday. On Saturday, August 23 he will be given a nine day furlough before he is called for sea duty.

Evelyn Gardner of Tennessee is enjoying a short vacation with the Jones family.

A stork shower was given by J. Jones in her home last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Meshler. Guests present were: Mesdames, Vakendas, Swatick, James, McLean, Goering, McGrath, Anderson, Davidson, Kopas, Stringer E. Walker, H. Walker, Bass, Elphick, Madsen, C. Becker, Kolher, Wier, Waibel and Mary Haymay of Lincoln Estates.

Also Mesdames Keuch, Kate Gussick, Mitzi Gussick, M. J. Bichert, Wilczenski, Schick, Binder, E. Meshler, Kelley, Dudiak of Chicago. Also Mesdames Larson of Mokena and Elsie Hines and Gladys Vander Voegh of Chicago. Mesdames Panozzo, R. Mason and H. Wolf of Tinley Park. and Helen Slade, Evelyn Baker, Barbara Thomeing, and Peggy McLean of Chicago Heights and Evelyn Gardner of Pampa, Florida.

Some Of The Leading Progressive Business Concerns & Professional People of Argo and Stickney & Adjacent Communities

THESE FIRMS WILL BE BROADCAST OVER WCLS BROADCASTING STATION, TIME TO BE ANNOUNCED LATER

WEST TOWN FURNITURE SHOP

Stanley A. Kaske, Proprietor

Custom Built Furniture
Furniture Repairing

Up holstering

Remodeling
Free Estimates

Complete Line of Furniture

8150 Narragansett Avenue

Phone: Summit 883-W-1

The West Town Furniture Shop offers a complete service in beautiful upholstery, reupholstering furniture, repairing and refinishing and will be pleased to serve or answer inquiries.

To be content with the treatment of your home is an all important thing. At this modern shop they know the harmony of general lines and color contribute to the measure of your contentment. They see that all of the coverings are colored to soften the light. The use of proper colors in the furniture and coverings produces a light toning effect that is amazing and adds much to the comfort and appearance of the rooms. A thousand and one little details which are only apparent to the eye of the professional are a part of their superior service.

They have an excellent display at their show rooms and when you are dealing with them you have a factory at your command, where they will make up anything in any design and color and kind of material you desire so that you are

sure to be pleased with not only the quality of the furniture but its appearance in fitting into your home and surroundings.

They have complete equipment for proper upholstery and refinishing of furniture of all kinds and are in touch with the leading sources of supply and able to duplicate most any kind of upholstery desired. They have in their employ men who have made not only a study of upholstery but of the periods of furniture and thus are able to finish the work not only correctly from a mechanical standpoint, but also from an artistic standpoint. This combination makes the service complete and satisfactory. If you have any furniture about the place that has begun to look shabby you should call at this shop.

In this review, embracing as it does the most salient features of our onward progress, we wish to compliment The West Town Furniture Shop upon the valuable service being rendered the public.



In this Review you will find listed at least one or more representatives of each line of business in Oak Lawn, Evergreen Park and surrounding territory.

These firms were selected because of their reputation for Quality, Merchandise, Variety of Stock or Service, Fair and Honorable Dealings, Moderate Prices and their sincere efforts to please their patrons in every way.

Keep this Directory in your home and refer to it whenever you need anything in their line. It will make a handy reference.

THE WRITER.

**The Murphy Auto Sales Inc.**AMERICA'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DODGE DEALER
AUTHORIZED DIRECT DODGE DEALER TRUCKS & USED CARSSALES AND SERVICE
Henry L. Murphy, Proprietor

2650-2720 North Cicero Avenue, Chicago Phone: Berkshire 6600

Any business to be permanently successful must be founded on principles of honesty and fair dealing and full value for the price asked. From this there can be no deviation, regardless of economic or other conditions.

Every successful business in the United States, the ones that have started from a small beginning and have endured year after year, are built on an ideal. That ideal has always included a self-imposed obligation to keep faith with the public by maintaining values the year round regardless of conditions. THE MURPHY AUTO SALES, INC. started with an ideal.

Through good times and bad that ideal has never been violated. To it, all subsequent success must be credited. Here the public has at its disposal the services of people who possess the knowledge and who obtained their business education in the school of practical experience. From the inception of the enterprise, values have been maintained from the beginning.

This popular Automobile Establishment located in Chicago carries the ever popular DODGE car. They

have a complete line of new cars which afford greater values than before. The public has recognized that DODGE represents a high standard of service at low cost. The DODGE models on the market today embody a high quality of material and workmanship such as one expects in much higher priced cars. There are many new mechanical features on the DODGE which promote comfort, speed and safety. Let the MURPHY AUTO SALES, INC. in Chicago demonstrate this up-to-date inexpensive and beautiful car to you.

The Murphy Auto Sales, Inc. has a USED CAR DEPARTMENT and has on display bargains in used and reconditioned cars. Here the wise buyer can find thousands of miles of trouble-free and satisfactory motoring at a fraction of the original cost.

They have many such bargains at the MURPHY AUTO SALES, INC., and, if you are considering buying either a new or used car, we would advise you to visit them first.

Through a survey and careful check-up of our territory the Writer has learned there is an acute

shortage of good used cars, and being personally acquainted with the Murphy Organization and their clean-cut methods of doing business, we are taking the liberty through this editorial in inviting and urging our readers to first visit THE MURPHY AUTO SALES, INC. for real outstanding bargains in completely renovated guaranteed used cars.

This great Organization renders one of the most outstanding Departments in Servicing all Makes of Cars-All Factory Trained Mechanics; and, in charge of this Department of Service is a man well known throughout all Chicago and adjacent territory for the high class and efficient service he renders to motorists.

THE MURPHY AUTO SALES, INC. are very conveniently located for the benefit of our readers at 2650-2720 North Cicero Avenue, and for the many detailed reasons above, we refer this concern to all of our readers as one of the most outstanding and reliable straight-forward automobile dealers of the Middle West.

One Business Deal with this firm will convince you.

ASHBURN FLYING SCHOOL

WALTER VAUGHAN, Prop.

COMPLETE FLYING COURSE TO THE PUBLIC
CHICAGO'S OLDEST FLYING SCHOOL

A Creditable Flying School for our South Cook County Readers
Learn to Fly in Safe, Economical, Sturdy, Stable Planes.
Ashburn Airport, 83rd and So. Cicero Avenue, East Hangar, Chicago.
Phone: Portsmouth 6606

The training of pilots and mechanics for commercial flying has been and will be comparable to the automobile age when it becomes necessary to give everyone instructions to provide for the safety of the public. Walter Vaughan's Ashburn Flying School has left nothing undone in providing the most up to date facilities for training service.

One of the special features of the service is the aviation school which he maintains for the purpose of instructing people how to fly and handle a plane.

This up to date concern is operated strictly in accordance with the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

The Management of this enterprise has had a special training in this important field and is offering the people of this section the advantages of any metropolitan

city right here at their very door. The initial cost of such an endeavor is an investment of many dollars, as operating expense is very great. Let us help the public realize the value of this service to the community. It is truly a tribute to the business sagacity of the Management that actuates them to give us this fine aerial field. There is probably no other community this size in the country that has better advantages in this respect and the enterprise should receive an undivided support as it is training young men to become aviators, as well as women to become aviatrixes.

It is a well known fact that this School has turned out many well known and efficient pilots.

The instructors at this School are more interested in the success of their students than the students are themselves.

DUTCH'S KITTY KORNER TAVERN

5406 W. 79th ST.

Phone: Summit 417

MISS DUTCH WILES, Prop.

The House of Good Clean Fun
Catering to Special Parties

People used to say "Meet me at the old town pump", but in this section they say "Meet me at the Dutch's Kitty Korner Tavern located at 5406 West 79th St. Here the best of beer, most all kinds of drinks and the best of luncheons may be had at an extremely reasonable price.

If you are one of many that follow the crowds you are dining and dancing at the Dutch's Kitty Korner Tavern. If not you are missing some of the most pleasant times and joyous parties this section affords. Here the spirit of fellowship and good times prevail thruout the evening, and no matter what time you arrive, you will find your friends here enjoying the pleasant

surroundings, delicious food and beautiful music.

The service is excellent, prices are moderate and the sanitary condition is above reproach. The surroundings are just the kind you desire to enjoy a pleasant meal. You are always welcome at the Dutch's Kitty Korner Tavern. People from many miles around prefer going there for the management is at all times endeavoring to procure just what the public wants.

The "customer is the boss" and you will find your wants are well taken care of here. In this 1941 Review of Better Business we wish to say that if you are in search of a good time you can do no better than to drop in at the Dutch's Kitty Korner Tavern.

JOSEPH FIGURA MONUMENT CO.MR. JOSEPH FIGURA, Proprietor
Garden Lane Avenue Phone: Willow Springs 987-JQUALITY MEMORIALS IN GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE
Work Erected in All Cemeteries

A very modern Willow Springs institution. Dealers in monuments of granite and marble. Every grave should have a marker. If you are looking for memorials of any description you should consult this well known firm. This is one of the best regulated institutions in this section.

Here will be found a large selection of finished work ready to letter from which to make your selection at bottom prices. This firm does their own work, selects the best grade of stock and has one of the best equipped shops in this section of the state. Their plant is equipped with the latest inventions for producing work of this kind in

the best and most economical manner, enabling them to finish and handle the products at the minimum expense. Lettering and carving are produced by the latest methods, which leaves the edges perfectly true without flaws from cutting and which produce lettering of an artistic merit not heretofore attained.

When you want a monument or marker of any kind it will well pay you to drop a card to the Joseph Figura Monument Company and they will be pleased to take the matter up with you.

In this review we are pleased to call the attention of our readers to this progressive business firm and their up-to-date establishment.

HOLY CROSS HOSPITAL

2700 West 69th Street, Chicago

Phone: Hemlock 6700

Holy Cross Hospital is one of the most prominent in this part of Illinois. In a review of this section, there is no institution more worthy of mention than this foremost hospital.

This hospital offers the patient quiet and rest combined with every modern method of treatment and diagnosis. Laws of nature and principles of science are co-ordinated in the most effective care for patients.

Their modern hospital is completely equipped for treatment of all kinds of diseases. Special developments in the laboratory and diet kitchen makes sympathetic study and rapid results in treatment possible.

This hospital contains complete operating departments, nursery and examining departments.

The maternity ward is a special feature where the finest care of the mother and baby may be had. This modern institution contains quarters for the reception of cases

requiring personal care and individual study. We are glad to compliment this institution upon the surroundings and their work in the relief of suffering humanity. We judge man's love for God by the way he treats his fellowmen.

It has been built upon its present high standards by the tireless efforts of its efficient staff and the years that have been spent and the results that have been obtained deserve the praise of all.

The hospital has most efficient laboratories and is equipped to take care of out of town patrons in a most efficient manner.

Another feature of Holy Cross Hospital is the new X-Ray Department, operated and supervised by a specialist who can interpret the negatives with unusual skill.

Holy Cross Hospital is a credit to this section of the State and deserves the support and backing of every citizen. We recommend this hospital as one worthy of your support.

COMMUNITY GROCERY & MEAT MARKET8859 So. CALIFORNIA AVE. Evergreen Park, Ill. Phone 7749
MR. A. ANDRICKS, Prop.

The Community Grocery and Meat Market is recognized as the shopping headquarters for a large number of people in this community as their unusually well assorted stock is attractive to buyers for many miles around.

This is an independent store and it offers many advantages not to be found in chain stores. They extend the best of service. This store is equipped with efficient refrigeration for the proper preservation of perishable foods, and strict sanitation is observed in all departments. Mr. Andricks refuses to sell any food products that he would not serve on his own table.

He believes that business goes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated and this is the reason for the continued increase of his business.

We are glad to record the part this store has had in the commercial development of this territory and predict continued prosperity for this justly popular shopping center where you can obtain the choicest of meats, vegetables and groceries. For increased satisfaction during 1941 patronize the Community Grocery and Meat Market operated by Mr. Anton Andricks in Evergreen Park.

ARGO-SUMMIT WELDING CO.Under the Able Management of Mr. C. J. Frogean, the Proprietor.
Electric and Acetylene Welding. Concrete Breaking

7752 West 61st Place, Argo, Illinois Phone: Summit 548

Specialize on Work Where Others Fail.
Their rates are Very Reasonable.
All Work Guaranteed.

Many dollars are saved each year by this reliable Welding Company. Articles and machinery, parts that were broken and thought useless have been repaired and are now giving as good service as a new part would. Before you throw away a broken part take it there first. If it can be fixed they will tell you so they will also tell you whether it would be more profitable to buy a new part and what the probable

cost will be. They are equipped for all welding and specialize in the welding of heating plants and boilers.

We wish to compliment The Argo-Summit Welding Company on the service they have given in the past and assure them increased patronage.

We refer this valuable service to Our Readers.

ORLAND PARK

A serious accident occurred last Saturday morning at the intersection of 143rd St. and 108th Ave. A Pontiac car bearing a California license, coming from the north on 108th Ave. drove on to 143rd St. directly in the path of a west bound Buick Illinois license car. Both cars were badly damaged and the occupants sustained more or less serious injuries.

The Stop Sign which serves warning on 108th Ave. of the approach to the fast traffic through Highway of 143rd St., had been broken off and the California car drove unwittingly directly into the traffic lane of 143rd St.

Arrian Yunker, son of Fred Yunker, Orland Township Supervisor, who has been home on a furlough from the Machine Gun battalion of the 28th Division at Indian Gap, Pa., was given a farewell party last Wednesday by the Sunday School of St. Johns Ev. Luth. Church of Mokena. Later in the evening a party was held at the Yunker home which was attended by 57 relatives and friends.

Don Cleveland has taken the job of driving the truck of the Kennedy Laundry Company.

Please note a change in the broadcasting hours of the Red Cross program, as given in last week's issue. These broadcasts by Mr. Roger Holden will be given over station WCBD (820 KC) on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 p. m. instead of Mondays and Wednesdays as originally announced.

Mrs. Orville Schmadeke and Miss Adella Schmadeke attended the Music Festival at Soldier's Field in Chicago last Saturday evening.

Marvin Schmadeke, who is with the Quartermaster Dept. of the Coast Artillery at Camp Davis, N. C. is expected home on a furlough about August 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sayers were visitors at the Springfield Fair last week.

Ray Doctor, Orland Contractor, suffered a painful injury to his ankle last week. While inspecting a job, his foot slipped in between some steel rods and in falling the ligaments in his ankle were badly strained. He is now able, however, to get about with the help of a cane.

Mrs. Paul Oelke is visiting in Peoria, Illinois.

The Orland 4-H Girls Club will meet at the home of Marilyn Pihl at 8 p.m. August 27. Dorothy Yunker is to give a demonstration of sewing pockets in garments.

The Orland 4-H Boys club met at the home of John Cohl on August 18 when an interesting program was held.

Jake Ballou, who has been a patient at the Veterans Hospital at Hines, Illinois, returned home last Tuesday. He is still in a weakened and highly nervous condition but is reported as improving satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend who have just returned from a trip

to Spokane, Washington, have left for a few days visit in Peoria.

Orland Park was well represented at the Governor's Day, Observance at the Illinois State Fair at Springfield last week. Ike Cleveland, Republican committeeman for Orland Township piloted a party consisting of Mrs. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lucas, Herman Kruspe and Warren Townsend, all of whom thoroughly enjoyed the trip, the program and the fair in general. While at the fair, the Orland party met Mr. and Mrs. Gebhardt Koehler of Homer township.

Mrs. Peter Homering and her daughter Mrs. Walter Mohr together with Miss Margaret Handorf spent a few days in Springfield last week and while there attended the Governor's Day celebration at the fair.

The repair work on 135th Street, between the Southwest Highway and Harlem Ave., has been completed and the black top coating has been put in place. The road will be closed to traffic for the balance of the week in order to allow this coating to set evenly. Orland residents will be glad to learn of this improvement as this road is a favorite short cut to Blue Island.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ludwig, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleveland left for a two weeks vacation trip to California. The party is making the trip by automobile and will make the usual stop of interest along the route and also visit a nephew of Mrs. Cleveland who lives in Los Angeles.

About 15 young folks enjoyed a "Weiner roast" at the Tinley Creek Woods, Monday evening, August 18, which was sponsored by the members of the Golden Rule Sunday School class of the Orland Park Methodist Church.

The Women's Society of Christian Service (the Guild) of the same church will have their usual pot luck all day session in the church basement, Thursday, August 28. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Earl Reish, Sr., daughters Mae and Ethel, Marion Peters, Nancy Uthe, Mrs. Earl Reish, Jr., and her brother and sister, Lois and Floyd Rauch enjoyed a days outing at Brookfield Zoo, last Friday, August 15.

The Laurel Camp of the R. N. A. their regular meeting next Thursday, evening August 28 at 8 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Gordon Doctor celebrated his 20th birthday Tuesday, August 19. Getting old Gordie.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sayers and family of Orland Park, also Miss Dorothy Schneider of Chicago had their family reunion at Columbus Gardens, Wheeling, Sunday, August 10.

There were about 50 present. Games, races, ball playing and dancing in the evening. All had a good time.

Miss Evelyn Sayers of Orland Park went to Mokena with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayers and Mrs. Viola Sayers, to see the Gladiolus Festival, Thursday, August 7. They said the flow-

ers were beautiful.

Sunday, August 24 the Mt. Greenwood baseball team will play at Orland. Game starts at 2:30 p.m. Last Sunday, Worth defeated Orland 4 to 2 in a closely contested game. Nicolai pitched for Orland while Hanski was on the mound for Worth.

PALOS PARK

John M. Powell and a group of friends of Chicago spent one afternoon last week visiting his sister Mrs. J. L. Mains.

Everyone was sorry to see Eddie Jedlicka's Gas Station close up Sunday night due to the widening of Route 45. Eddie has given many years of faithful and courteous service to his neighbors and many friends. One could never drive up without receiving a kind word and a big smile, and in these days that means quite a lot to a passing motorist. It takes an even disposition to run a gas station when a lot of your customers are the information, wind and water type, but Eddie has treated everyone alike. He will be missed by the surrounding territory and everyone hopes that when the road is finished he will return and again faithfully serve the community.

The Palos Woman's club will hold their annual picnic Thursday at Mrs. Charles Matthews with a 12 o'clock luncheon.

The Woman's club will sponsor an old fashioned flower show and buffet supper on September 12. Mrs. Evelyn Ward is chairman and Mrs. Pronger and Mrs. William Mahaffay assisting. More information and details later.

A great number of people from Palos attended the chicken dinner given Sunday at Sacred Heart.

Irving Pronger II has been ill with tonsillitis the past week but is rapidly improving.

The Ladies' Aid of the Worth M. E. Church will hold a Silver Tea on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Yunker and Mrs. Irving Pronger serving and Dorothy Robson furnishing the entertainment with her guitar and singing.

Mrs. Jessie L. Mains and Dorothy Robson attended a stork shower for Mrs. Howard Kauffman held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robson in Chicago. Mrs. Kauffman received many beautiful gifts and a delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. Kauffman was the former Gladys Robson of Palos Park.

Agnes and Janet Weir spent Saturday shopping and visiting friends in Lemont.

Barricades were put up yesterday at 123rd street to 143rd street in Orland on Route 45 due to the widening of the road. They say this project will be finished next July. Traffic is routed on South West Highway until the road is opened once again.

The Gordon Powell family spent one evening shopping in Chicago last week.

Next Sunday, August 24, "Men and Women" by Robert Browning will be presented at the Community Center Foundation on Southwest Highway. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

WCLS

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY AND NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES
1340 KC Joliet, Illinois

United Press News of the Hour on the Hour—

7:00, 8:00; 9:00; 10; 11 a. m., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10 p. m.

World News Summary: 6:30 p. m.

Local news and weather 7:30 a. m., 12:15 p. m.

Sports Revue: 6 p.m.

Stock Markets: 9:30; 11:05 a. m. and 2:55 p. m.

7:05 Musical Interlude

7:15 Musical Merry-Go-Round

7:30 Local News

7:45 Time Tunes and Topics

8:05 Time Tunes and Topics Continued.

9:05 Lost and Found

9:15 Morning Devotions

9:35 Organludes

10:05 Magazine of the Air

10:30 Refreshment time with Sing-in' Sam.

10:45 Victor Arden

11:15 Social Editor (Gladys Arbeiter Erickson)

11:30 Latin Rhythm

11:45 Facts and Fashions

12:00 Noonday Bandstand

12:15 Local News

12:30 Baseball Chatter

12:45 Man on the Street

1:30 Salute to Lockport Monday thru Friday

2:05 Request Revue

3:05 Top Tune of the Day

3:10 Musical Merry-go Round

4:05 Man on the Street in Morris

Tues., Fri., Sat.

4:30 Italian Hour

5:05 Tea Dansante

5:45 Modernairs

6:00 Sports Revue

6:15 Musical Interlude

6:30 World News Summary

6:45 Man on the Street in Joliet

Daily except Sunday

7:05 Farm Program

7:30 Symphonetta

8:05 Espana Rudy Deutchman Saturday Only.

8:15 Labor Record Thursday only. Changed from 6:45.

8:30 Riverside Serenade (Except Monday)

9:05 Soft Ball Games Friday

9:30 Dance A bit.

10:00 Last Newscast.

10:05 Sign Off.

oOo

SPECIAL SUNDAY FEATURES

oOo

9:00 a. m. First Baptist church

9:30 St. John church (remote)

10:30 U. P. News

10:45 St. Peters church (remote)

12:00 Noonday Varieties

12:15 Highlights of weeks news

1:00 p. m. Symphonic hour

2:00 Radio Revue.

3:00 Kankakee is on The Air

Remote, or Opportunity Hour.

4:00 Rudy Deutchman (remote)

4:30 Ave Maria

5:00 Young peoples hour

5:30 Hit Parade.

6:00 U. P. News

6:30 World News Summary

7:00 Symphonetta

8:30 Riverside serenade (remote)

7:30 Baptist Church Plainfield

9:00 Last Sunday Newscast.

Bowl For Health at Wish's Recreation

New Lenox, Illinois

OPENING SATURDAY AUG. 23

EXHIBITION GAME AT 8 P. M.

By Paul Krumske and Adolph Carlson
Two of the Worlds Best Bowlers

Hours: 10 a. m. to 1 a. m.

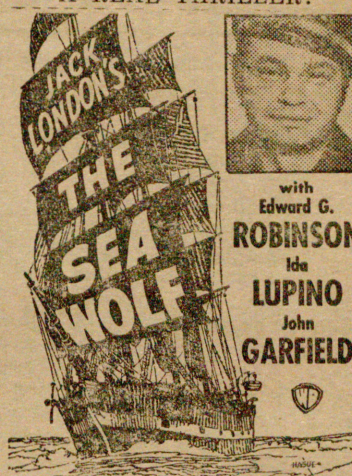
Open Bowling on Sat., Sun. & Holidays
and week days until Leagues start some-time in September

At the ROXY...

IT'S COOL AT THE ROXY

ROXY LOCKPORT
PHONE 355

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Mat. Sat. 2:30—Eve. 7-9
A REAL THRILLER!



STARTS SUNDAY
Cont. Sun.—Open 1:30
ALL SET TO MARRY—
BUT WHAT MAN!

JOAN BENNETT
FRANCHOT TONE
— in —

She Knew All The
Answers

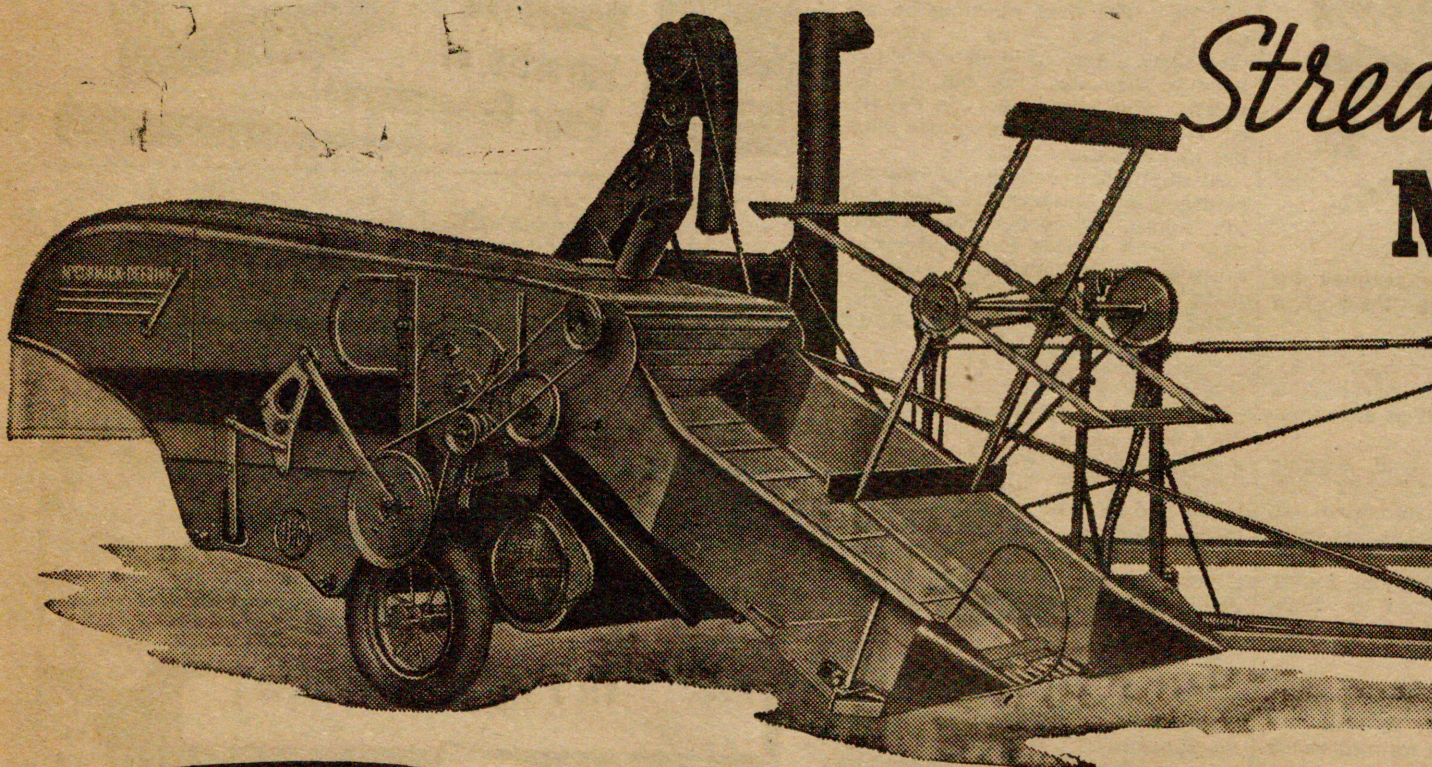
— Also —
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
"3 STOOGES"

Heaven will protect this working girl but who will protect the men she is working on, as she is down to her last mink coat, and is up to no good? Those facts and interrogations are all congealed in "She Knew All the Answers", which will be featured at the Roxy Theatre at Lockport Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, starring the unusually good performances of Joan Bennett and Franchot Tone.

Miss Bennett is casted in the role of a night club star, who has thrown out her baited hook for Tone, a wealthy playboy. The boy's guardian is a stiff-necked soul, who will not permit his ward to marry the girl, so the girl in question talks the guardian into giving her a job in Tone's office. Office routine is completely strange to the girl, but she does her constantly blundering best to impress the boss. The harder she tries to impress him the more complicated the situation becomes. It is a down to earth story of a working girl on Wall Street, who can say "yes" and turn any office upside down, making it the love-laugh frolic of the year.

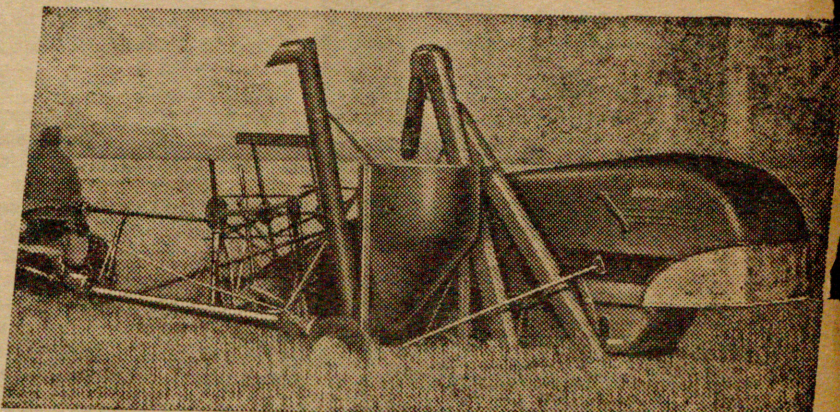
Wednesday, and Thursday, the Roxy will feature a romantic interlude "Love Crazy", with Myrna Loy and Wm. Powell.

"Hit the Road" an awe-inspiring drama of the transient boys, with Billy Halop and Hutz Hall, will be featured at the Roxy Theatre Friday, and Saturday, plus "Country Fair" a rural drama of merth, romance and music, with Lulu Belle and Scotty, that famous radio musical team.



Streamline the Harvest with the
NEW 4-FOOT COMBINE
by INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Here's the sweetest little outfit that ever hummed through a harvest field—Harvester's brand-new 4-ft. McCormick-Deering combine for power-drive operation behind a 1-plow tractor. And here's the best part—you can get it at a price that's easy on your pocketbook!



THESE BRIEF FACTS SHOW THE VALUE BUILT INTO THIS 4-FOOT COMBINE

1. Handles ALL threshable crops.
2. Direct-feed (scoop-shovel) header.
3. Heavy, rubberized, weather-proof feed conveyor—no buckles or straps.
4. Flail-type, rubber-faced cylinder and block-rubber concave bars.
5. Rasp-type cylinder available.
6. Variable-speed device—permits cylinder speed adjustment from 1,700 r.p.m. down to 400 r.p.m.
7. Highly efficient threshing design... full length grain pan under cylinder, 57-inch straw rack, double-action chaffer and cleaning sieve.
8. 12-bushel grain tank or bagger equipment.
9. Overall dimensions: width—100 inches (with tank), 106 inches (with bagger); length—230 inches; height—97 inches to top of elevator.

ONE MAN can harvest and thresh in surprisingly quick time with this fast-traveling 4-foot combine. You can't imagine what this means until you see the No. 42 in action, stepping along at the rate of 8 to 15 acres a day.

"Once over and it's all over"—but there's much more to the story than that. This new baby combine is a money maker. It saves on equipment, twine, and threshing expense. It saves grain by doing the job in one operation—eliminating loss that comes with shocking, stacking, pitching, and hauling. It gets

rid of extra help—saving food and work in the kitchen.

Grain tank or bagger equipment are available for the No. 42. The grain tank is of the low type—quickly unloaded by power without operating any other part of the machine. The bagger includes a wide, roomy platform with seat, and 2-way bagging spout. Pickup attachment can be had for gathering crops that have been windrowed and allowed to cure before threshing.

Come in and see this latest addition to Harvester's line of equipment for the small farm.

MCCORMICK-DEERING
4-FOOT COMBINE

Siemens Imp. Sales

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



HERE'S TO SHORTCAKE TIME WITH CHERRIES BRIGHT
(See Recipes Below)

SUMMERY DESSERTS

Bring the tartness and sweetness of fruit into play with fresh, crumbly cake, top with a dash of whipped cream and you have summer's answer to a delectable dessert.

Garden-fresh berries peeking out from under their green foliage



or fruit hanging heavy and ripe on richly laden branches deserve your best attention for they'll do mighty nice things by your meals. Since most

of the fruits need no cooking you are doubly sure of getting the full quota of minerals and vitamins which they have to give.

Cherries bright and red make a tart and colorful dessert which you'll enjoy serving. If using the fresh ones pit and sugar them before using.

When I asked my mother how she made her extra delicious shortcakes, she replied, "There's nothing to it, my dear; just biscuit dough—but make the dough short and the fruit sweet!" This tip is a good one. I hope you'll follow it when trying:

Old-Fashioned Shortcake.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening (8 tablespoons)
¾ cup milk

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt, sift again. Work in shortening until mass resembles coarse meal. (If you want to, add a tablespoon of sugar and an egg and count the egg as part of your liquid.) Now, add enough milk to make a soft dough, one which you can barely handle. Turn onto lightly floured board, knead a few seconds, divide in half. Pat one half about one-fourth inch thick into deep buttered 9-inch cake pan. Butter top and pat second portion of dough in layer over first. Brush on softened butter and bake about 20 minutes in hot oven (450 degrees F.). When baked, pull layers apart, spread sugared fruit on bottom layer, stack second one, crust-side down, on this, cover with more fruit, then with whipped cream and a garnish of fruit!

Variations from the original type of shortcake which we all know so well are much in order. Some people

prefer a sponge cake base rather than a biscuit dough and for a real individual treatment of this type, you might like to try one with a custard filling for cool deliciousness. Since it is a trifle more elaborate than shortcake, this Cherry Sponge Custard Shortcake is ideal as a dessert for company. You'll need this sponge cake as a base:

Hot Water Sponge Cake.

4 egg yolks
1½ cups sugar
½ cup boiling water
1½ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon lemon or vanilla extract

4 stiffly beaten egg whites
Beat egg yolks until very thick; gradually add sugar and continue beating. Add water, mix well, add flour sifted with baking powder. Mix until smooth, add flavoring. Fold in egg whites. Bake in ungreased pan,

LYNN SAYS:

Though dessert problems are easily solved by berries, be sure that they get the greatest care before reaching the table. Berries should appear clean and fresh, be full and plump and have a bright solid color. When they are over-ripe they look dull and often stain the container.

Don't wash berries until ready to use them since damp berries mold very quickly. The best method for washing is doing a few at a time in a bowl, lifting them out into another bowl while the hands are used as a sieve. When the berries are clean let them drain in a strainer or colander.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Cold Meat Platter
Devilled Eggs
Sliced Cucumbers Tomatoes
Celery Curls
*Asparagus with Browned Butter
And Crumb Sauce
Beverage Bread and Butter
Cherry Sponge Custard
Shortcake
*Recipe Given

either Mary Ann or cup cake tins in slow oven 45 minutes. Cool before filling.

Cream Custard Filling.

¾ cup sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
2 cups milk, scalded
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine dry ingredients with slightly beaten egg yolks; stir in enough hot milk to make a thin paste. Then add paste to remaining milk and cook over boiling water 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Cook 10 minutes longer. Cool and add vanilla.

If you top with fresh cherries be sure they're sweet enough. Then garnish with whipped cream. Frozen berries need only be thawed and more sugar added if required.

If you want to make a sponge cake base and use just berries, then plan a lovely surprise so no one will even suspect they're getting a berry dessert. Make a sponge cake using a regular 9 or 10 inch cake pan. When

the cake is still warm cut a round circle in the middle of the cake about an inch from the edge. Lift this out carefully keeping it whole. Into the hollow put in sugared berries or peaches or bananas mixed with sweetened whipped cream. Replace the cake top, wrap carefully in a slightly damp towel and chill for 3 to 4 hours. Garnish before serving with whipped cream or sprinkle with powdered sugar. They'll come back often for this one.

For luscious, shortcake puddings, there's nothing like a juicy cobbler. Here's a recipe made for large quantity, excellent if you're planning a church supper:

Cobbler.

(Cherry, Blueberry or Peach)

5 quarts fruit
2 quarts juice
Biscuit dough
5 cups sugar with cherries or berries
2½ cups sugar with peaches

Pour fruit and juice into square cake pans. Add sugar and mix lightly. Cover with biscuit dough (approximately ¼-inch thick) made in proportions of 1½ quarts flour, 2½ cups milk, 1 tablespoon salt, 4 tablespoons baking powder and ½ cup shortening. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with cream.

A light, easy-to-make dessert is the best one with which to bring a hearty supper to a close. With raspberries at their brightest and juiciest, this combination with a graham cracker crust and frothy meringue will really be hard to resist.

Red Raspberry Fluffs.

(Serves 6-8)

Mix and press in a square pan: 1½ cups rolled graham crackers, ¼ cup melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, and a dash of cinnamon. Cover that with a meringue made of 4 egg whites stiffly beaten and ½ cup of sugar folded in the whites carefully.

Bake this in a slow (300 degrees) oven for 20 minutes. Cool. Spread with 2 cups of sweetened red raspberries and whipped cream.

*Asparagus with Browned Butter and Crumb Sauce.

Asparagus, tender and green, should be cooked gently so as not to lose its color. It cooks quicker when stalks are tied in bunches. Stand them up in boiling water in a deep narrow pan. The steam will cook the tips while the water bubbles around the stalks.

Instead of serving plain butter, try browning it for a change, seasoning it and then adding a teaspoonful of fine bread crumbs. Have this piping hot and pour it over the asparagus just before serving.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

CURRENT FICTION

Ambition Realized

By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

GUESTS at the Mountain House were thrilled when Rufus Little and his party arrived for the climbing season. Rufus was rated among the most accomplished climbers of the day. And everyone knew that the veteran's heart was set on conquering Mount Glacier.

No living man had ever reached Glacier's lofty summit. Others of the world's greatest pinnacles had succumbed to his skill and perseverance. And now Mount Glacier! Hundreds of others had failed. It had been said that no living man would ever reach its summit. And yet to accomplish that very end had become an obsession with Rufus Little. It meant the crowning achievement of his career.

There were three in Rufus' party—Alvin Daniels, who had scaled the most precipitous trail up the Matterhorn in record time; Perley Flagg, whose name was a byword of achievement among mountain climbers of the Alps; and Rufus himself. Alvin and Perley were not as sober or concerned about the success of the attempt as was their leader. To them it was a glorious adventure; to Rufus the accomplishment of a burning ambition.

The trio set out early one morning in late spring. It took the party a week to reach Glacier's base; a week of climbing that would have taxed the skill of unladen men, let alone these three who were forced to struggle over lesser ridges, each bearing on his back a minimum of 40 pounds of food and equipment.

Rufus had chosen his companions with foresight. When the base camp was established, both Daniels and Flagg were as eager for the ascent as when they started.

Following a day's rest, the party awoke before daylight and prepared to make their first ascent—the south wall. At the first flush of dawn they set out. Roped together, with Rufus in the lead, they made quick time over the comparatively easy southern defense. Once atop the wall they rested, ate, and began climbing again by two in the afternoon. High above them towered the cone-shaped summit.

Their present encumbrance was a knob known as the Camel's Hump. At first the slope was easy; the snow well packed for climbing purposes. But by late afternoon, with the



No man had before reached the height to which the three had ascended.

hump's top still a good hour away, the trail became more precipitous. The slope shot upward at a dangerous angle.

Rufus kept in the lead, digging out footholds with his axe with studied care. He surmounted one ledge after another, gave his companions the advantage of a tight rope whenever possible, and finally, just as daylight began to fade, reached the top of the final ledge, and halted.

They made camp on the wind-blown summit of the Camel's Hump and went immediately to bed.

At dawn they were up and ready to begin again. Cacheing a quantity of their food supply, they began at once the ascent of the dangerous Pulpit Rock. The Rock presented the first real difficulties of the climb. It was accomplished by hitching the body up through a series of chimneys—narrow crevices with an almost perpendicular climb. Rufus, as usual in the lead, reached the last chimney's top at one-thirty in the afternoon. Below him his companions were obscured from view by an angle of rock.

Alone, with a hundred-mile-an-hour wind threatening at any moment to unseat him from his precarious perch, the veteran confronted and overcame one of the most hazardous of all ascents.

At the chimney's top a flat slab of rock, smooth as glass, sloped upward at a near perpendicular angle for a distance of 15 feet. A barely visible crack, not large enough for a man to insert in it his fingertips, extended the length of the slab. It looked impossible, but Rufus knew it had to be done.

Inserting the point of his climbing axe in the crack and making it secure by twisting the handle outward, he hoisted up his body, clung to the sheer face of the slab for a breathless instant while he loosened the point and repeated the maneuver, and again pulled himself up.

In this manner, miraculously, he reached the ledge above. When his two companions arrived at the chimney's top, they ascended the slab easily with the help of Rufus' tight rope.

That night the party camped on a ledge scarcely wide enough for all three of them to lie down side by side. Directly beneath them was a drop of some thousands of feet. Above, the summit was scarcely 700 feet away, a good half-mile of climbing. The temperature was far below freezing. The air had become light and was difficult to breathe. Every step during the past three or four hours of climbing had been torture, lung-racking. A rest was required every few feet.

Rufus' eyes began to burn with a strange light. No man had before reached the height to which the three had ascended.

As usual they were up before dawn, and at the faintest hint of daylight had begun the climb. Progress was snail-like, every foot gained meant a tremendous struggle. A slip now would mean destruction to all three, so precarious were footholds. By noon they had accomplished but a scant 200 feet. An hour later a heavy mist enshrouded them. Rufus knew the signs, and great as was his eagerness, he was not a fool. He led his companions back to the upper camp, and for two days they remained inside the shroud of a tent that was their camp, while a fierce storm raged without.

On the third day it cleared, and again they attempted to gain the summit. But again a storm overtook them and they were forced to retreat.

That night they held a conference. It was, they agreed, an impossibility for all three to gain the summit. Someone must be left behind. Another camp would have to be established, further up, and it would be out of the question to transport enough food and equipment for three.

Daniels and Flagg were younger. They realized that if the thing could be done it would fall to them. And yet they hesitated, knowing the obsession that fairly haunted the mind of Rufus Little.

Rufus was silent for a long time. But at last he looked into the eyes of his two youthful companions and nodded. The two youths carried a memory of that look for many a year afterward.

Early the next morning Daniels and Flagg started out. All day long Rufus awaited in the camp below with his thoughts. At dusk the two youths returned. It was impossible, they said, to gain the summit. An insurmountable overhanging ledge jutted out and prevented progress from all angles.

Rufus listened to the pair and said nothing. The next morning he announced he was going to attempt the ascent alone. Daniels and Flagg tried to dissuade him, but the old veteran was obstinate. He departed with his companions' pleas ringing in his ears.

At night their companion had not returned and Daniels and Flagg fell into a doze. By noon of the next day they began to lose hope. By mid-afternoon they knew that no living thing would have been able to withstand the ravages of exposure for so long a period.

They held on for another day, however, and then descended to the next camp. Here they waited three days more and then sorrowfully began fighting their way downward.

That was the last time Rufus Little had ever been seen. The following spring two aviators announced their intention of flying over Glacier's summit, no small feat in itself. And in May of the same year the act was accomplished.

Among other things, the aviators reported seeing something that looked like a torn piece of jacket plastered against a tiny mount on the summit. . . . Daniels and Flagg, both of whom heard the announcement, exchanged startled glances. And then, joyfully, they knew. Old Rufus Little had realized his ambition. Mount Glacier had been conquered!

How Moths Get By

An opening only four-thousandths of an inch wide is large enough to admit a newly hatched clothes moth larva, according to Wallace Colman of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. Mr. Colman has been testing to find the smallest crevice through which larvae of the common webbing clothes moth can pass. His tests show that a larva just out of an egg can crawl through opening no wider than the thickness of a sheet of good quality bond paper. Most newsprint paper is slightly thinner. This explains why woollens packed in boxes or chests tight enough to keep out flying clothes moths still may suffer moth damage. Mr. Colman says when a flying moth finds the opening to a box of woollens too small to get through herself, she lays her eggs in the crack. The tiny larvae that hatch in a few days have no trouble crawling into the box and getting at their food supply of woollens. To keep clothes safe in a chest or trunk seal all cracks with gummed tape.

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE



8979

behind so that it may be smoothly adjusted to the figure. Notice the soft fulness let into the bodice, and the full skirt—both flattering for girls of the six to fourteen year age.

Pattern No. 8979 is in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric without nap. 2¾ yards of 1½ inch bias fold for binding necklines and scalloped sleeve edges. For this attractive pattern, send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1324
311 W. Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Household Hints

To eliminate the mutton flavor from lamb, cook it with raisins.

To preserve leftover pickles or pimientos, put in a glass tumbler and cover with salad oil.

Keep all cleaning rags that have been treated with oil in a covered container before putting away in closets. If this is done, fires may be avoided.

It is a good idea to have the kitchen table on rollers so you can move it wherever you want or need it.

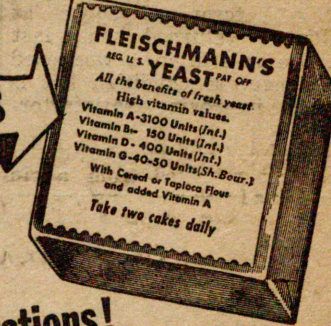
If there is a constant smell of burning when cooking is going on examine gas burners. They are probably filled with sediment from "boilovers."

One teaspoon of cornstarch added to each cup of sugar used in making fudge will make it smooth and creamy with little beating.

If you bake at home, use FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST

RICHER IN VITAMINS

The Household Favorite of Four Generations!



Struggle for Light
We forget that the human spirit, the spirit of goodness and truth in the world, is still only an infant crying in the night, and that the struggle with darkness is as yet mostly an unequal struggle.—Jan Christian Smuts.

"It all adds up to this..."

says RUTH KNIPPEN Comptometer Operator

"The Self-Starters Breakfast is right for me!"



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VOGT'S Dept. Store

Specials for Fri. & Sat., Aug. 22 & 23

Phone Tinley Park 75 Member Tinley Park B. & Assn.

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ORANGES	SUNKIST	45¢
PEACHES	MICHIGAN FREE STONE	21¢
APPLES	FOR EATING OR	23¢
POTATOES	COOKING, 5 lbs. for ..	19¢
POTATOES	SWEET TENNESSEE	29¢
BANANAS	RED OHIO	20¢
BUTTER	Per Peck	36¢
LARD	GOLDEN RIPE	13¢
CHEESE	3 lbs. for	57¢
SUGAR	CUDAHY'S FRESH	59¢
COFFEE	CREAMERY, 1 lb. for ..	29¢
CRACKERS	PURE LEAF	31¢
MOR	Lb. for	27¢
SUPER SUDS	Kraft American, Brick or	19¢
SOAP	Velveeta, 2 lb. box	16¢
JAR RINGS	FINE GRANULATED	13¢
MASON JARS	10 lb. Cloth Bag	79¢
WORMPO'DER	MAXWELL HOUSE	75¢
DOG FOOD	2 lb. can 55c. 1 lb. can	26¢
SHOES	BAKER BOY, LB. PKG.	98¢
SHIRTS	2 for	75¢
OVERALLS	LUNCH MEAT	\$1.59
HOSIERY	12 Oz. can	69¢
	GIANT SIZE PKG. 55c	
	Regular size	
	JERGENS TOILET	
	4 Cakes in Pkg.	
	MASON, LIPPED	
	3 dozen for	
	PINTS—Dozen 69c.	
	Quarts, per doz.	
	FOR POULTRY —	
	100 bird size can	
	IDEAL The 7-course meal.	
	3 cans for	
	FOR CHILDREN FOR	
	SCHOOL, Pair	
	MEN'S WORK, Sanforized	
	Shrunk, at 98c and ...	
	MEN'S Sanforized Shrunk	
	and Durable, Pair	
	LADIES SILK	
	Pair 98c, 89c, 79c and..	

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PHONE 114

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9 A.M. & 2 P.M.

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VEAL ROAST	SHOULDER	25¢
LAMB STEW	Per lb.	10¢
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VEAL STEW	Per lb.	15¢
LAMB ROAST	SHOULDER	23¢
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FRANKS	VEAL — Approved, Large	27¢
	Per lb.	
	SKINLESS, CEDAR FARM	
	Lb. for	

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VEAL ROAST	Per lb.	23¢
LEGS O' LAMB	YOUNG LEGS.	29¢
LAMB STEW	BONELESS, Lb.	12¢
FRANKS	Shoulder, Young tender	33¢
SAUSAGE	Meat, Per lb.	35¢
	Young Tender Spring,	
	6 lbs. ave. Lb.	
	Lb.	
	No. 1 MILWAUKEE	
	All Meat — Lb.	
	POLISH, ALL MEAT	
	2 1 lb.	

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AND
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GANG

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Serving Beer and Refreshments



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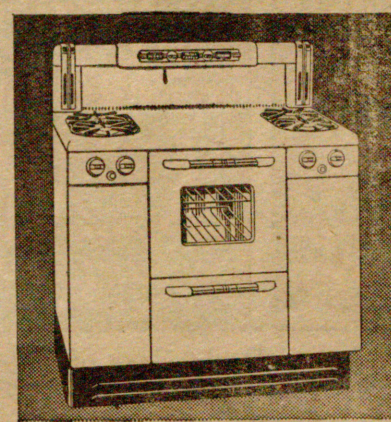


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FLOUR	FRUIT Blended, Can ..	87¢
TISSUE	JUICE	19¢
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Will County Farmers Given 1942 AAA Preview

With Will county farmers nearing the end of the 1941 crop year, Byron Gaskill, county AAA Chairman, previews changes that 1942 is expected to bring in the government farm program.

The most important change contemplated would eliminate total soil depleting allotments, which now control the acreage planted to oats, soybeans and other general crops, and substitute for them special crop

allotments covering certain feed grains in surplus areas, oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums and corn (outside the commercial corn area). There will be no allotments for commercial vegetables.

Under the 1942 AAA program, Mr. Gaskill said, farmers will be able to earn two types of payments: (1) a payment for carrying out approved soil-building practices, and (2) a payment for planting within special crop allotments. At present special crop allotments provided only for corn, wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco, peanuts and potatoes.

The feed grain allotment is being provided to stabilize such crops in 1942. Mr. Gaskill pointed out that the present supply of these

feed grains is ample to meet whatever feed demands will come as a result of expansion in the livestock industry. By planting in accordance with the demand for feed crops, farmers will be making more efficient use of their soil, will be able to release such more needed storage for surplus crops, and be better able to produce other crops especially needed in the defense program, Mr. Gaskill said.

Soil-building rates in 1941 will be approximately the same as in 1941 according to the county AAA chairman. A soil-building allowance is established for each farm on the basis of such factors as the farm's cropland, non-crop pastureland, commercial vegetables and commercial orchards. The participating farmer may earn his farm's allowance by carrying out approved soil-building practices.

The minimum payment which may be earned on any farm is \$10, not including a special allowance of \$15 which farmers may earn by planting forest trees. Under the 1942 program the farm's soil building allowance will be computed on the basis of the following rates:

70 cents per acre of cropland not included in special crop allotments for the farm in areas where feed grain allotments are not established. 50 cents per acre of cropland not included in special crop allotments for the farm in areas where feed grain allotments are established. In 1941, the 70-cent rate applies only to areas generally deficient in feed, and the 50 cent rate is available in surplus food areas.

Rates of non-crop pasture land, which will be the same as those used under the 1941 program, vary by areas.

\$2 per acre of orchards, except for any orchard land included in cropland for which the rate will be \$1.30 per acre. In 1941, the rate for orchards is \$1.80 per acre.

\$1 per acre of commercial vegetables normally grown on the farm. The vegetable rate is \$1.30 per acre in 1941 but is applicable to a smaller acreage than in 1942.

50 cents per acre of restoration land. In 1941, the soil-building allowance on restoration land is 44 cents per acre, but the additional payment of 15 cents per acre made on such land in 1941 will not be continued in 1942.

Surplus Commodities Not New In Illinois

Always a "land of milk and honey", Illinois had its problems of surplus agricultural products many years ago. An Illinois newspaper in July 1861, reported the fact that shelled corn was selling at 11 cents a bushel and potatoes were a drug on the market, according to the Illinois Writers Project, W. P. A.

Another newspaper dispatch stated that a farmer in Whiteside county threw away 500 bushels of fine potatoes because he could not give them away. The Civil War was raging and this dispatch suggested:

"Now as there is no healthier nor more needful food in the camps, why cannot some general and generous measures be taken to supply our troops liberally and freely with potatoes? Thousands of bushels may be had for the asking in northern Illinois."

MOKENA CAMP FIRE GIRLS STAGED PARADE IN 1916



In March 1915, the Mokena Camp Fire Girls were organized under the sponsorship of Mrs. Emma Bechstein. July 4th, 1916 they sponsored a parade in connection with the Mokena Men's Club. The above picture shows Mr. Wm. H. Bechstein driving his new Ford, one of the first automobiles in Mokena, leading the parade. Seated with him is the group's guardian, Mrs. Wm. Semmler. In the rear seat, left to right are Mrs. Carrie Capple Hurley, Mrs. Alma Bechstein Cooper and Mrs. Ruth Neithammer Schneider.

A RUSTIC VIEW ON WOLF ROAD SOUTH OF MOKENA



Here is quiet rustic scene of Wolf road south of Mokena before this highway was paved. An old iron bridge spanned Hickory Creek, but now a modern concrete bridge spans the stream.

OLD ENTRANCE TO ST. JOHN CEMETERY



In the above picture the old entrance to the St. John Cemetery south of Mokena is shown. This entrance has since been re-located and modern brick pillars mark the entrance now. The man in the picture is the late Rev. G. Schaub who was the pastor of the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena for 35 years.

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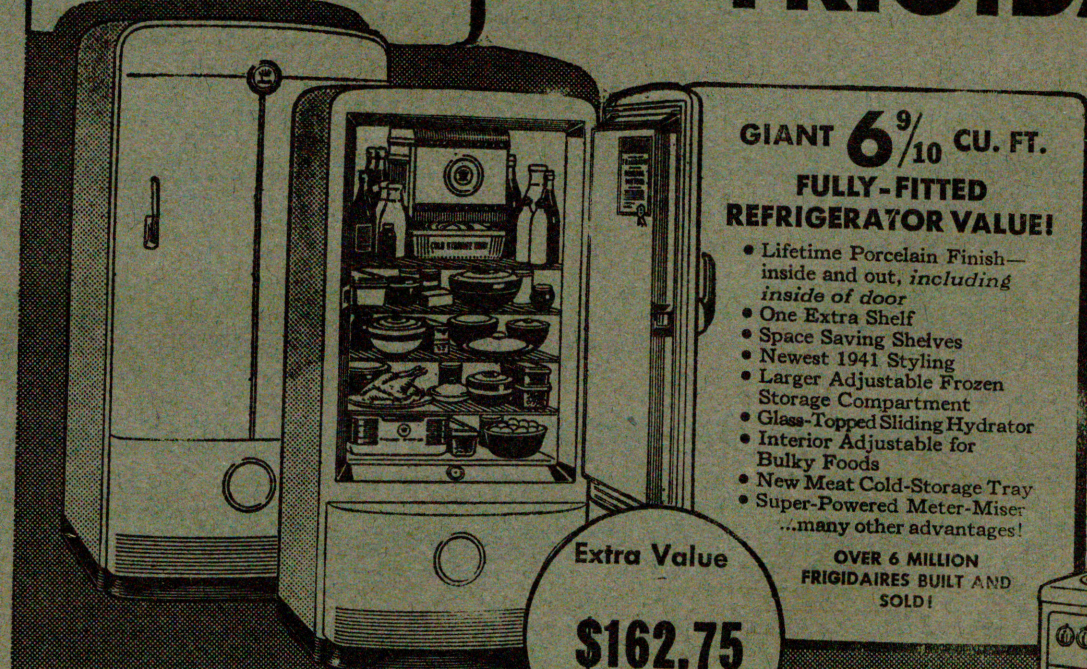
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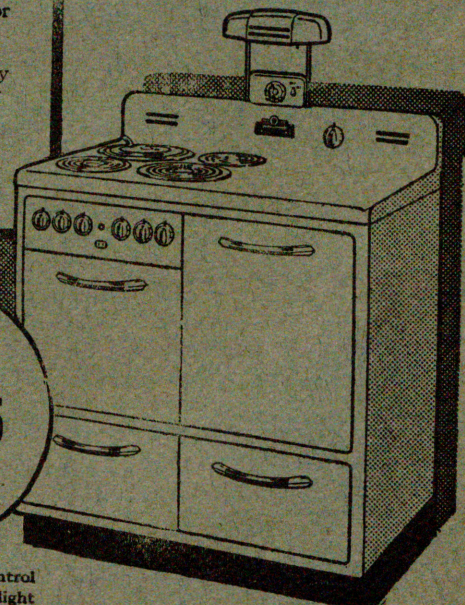
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"Mokena First Shipped Milk In 1860"

FIRST 10 GALLON CAN OF MILK WAS HAULED TO MOKENA DEPOT BY NEWFOUNDLAND DOG

The chief industry of Eastern Will county is the dairy business. Where formerly dairy men shipped milk and cream by train, the same is now being collected right in the farm by huge milk trucks from Chicago and some that are locally operated.

In connection with this industry, it is very interesting to note how it has grown since the year 1860, when the first shipment of milk was made to Chicago from Mokena.

The first consignment consisting of one 10 gallon can of milk was hauled to town in a small wagon drawn by a large Newfoundland dog. Along about the year 1909 the editor of the News-Bulletin, then a correspondent for the Joliet Daily News, wrote a history of the Dairy industry around Mokena, and this feature appeared in the issue of the Joliet Daily News on Monday, June 14, 1909 and was as follows:

Often we hear the question, "Is there money in the dairy business at prevailing prices?" and invariably the answer is "yes." Various opinions are expressed on the matter, one class of farmers contending that they only are making a small margin of profit owing to high prices for feed and labor, the latter commanding a salary of \$25 per month. The past two years have been exceptional in high feed prices. Bran formerly sold for \$8 to \$12 per ton, but now it costs \$26 or more per ton. The feed formerly used has been prohibited by the pure food law, and the higher grade of feed consequently commands higher prices. Then it is estimated that occasionally a cow is condemned and some farmers figure therefore that by receiving only two and a half cents per quart for milk, there is not much profit to be realized at the end of the year, and declare that just enough is made to keep things going.

On the other hand, we again hear dairymen say who have continued in the dairy business for years that the dairy farm pays well, and that farmers are making good money at the present time. It is estimated that a small producer who ships about 4 or 5 cans per day, receives on an average \$1.00 per can, makes about \$120 per month, which, when running expenses are deducted, still leaves him a fair profit, and it is estimated the average producer clears about \$300 to \$400 per year. Of course, the more a farmer produces, the bigger the profits. There is no use denying that the dairy farm does pay. To get next to this matter we will look at the dairymen of this vicinity. About 300 cans of milk are produced in this locality, about half being shipped to Chicago, and the other half taken to the Bowman plant. Among these producers are men who started in the dairy business on very moderate circumstances, and are now engaged in the business extensively. Some of these men bought farms at a valuation of \$100 to \$125 per acre, and are paying off their debts. Some rented farms a few years ago, and entered into the dairy business extensively, and soon purchased farms of their own. Now we do not say that they made all their money by dairying, but it is a certainty that a large amount of it was realized from dairying. There are cases here where farmers residing near Mokena sold out their dairy cows and are now anxious to get back into the business again, and expect to be running dairy farms soon, so it goes to show that if money was not made now at prevailing prices, farmers would not be so anxious to get back into the dairy business nor engaged in it so extensively. A fair amount of profit is certainly derived from the amount invested. Some of our well known dairy farmers started with a dairy of 3 to 4 cows, and now possess a dairy of 30 or more cows, and nobody can point to any farmer of this vicinity who has entered the milk business, as a failure, for all of them are successful as far as we can ascertain.

The dairy is a potent factor in present day farm conditions and is a mortgage lifter. It brings ready cash every day of the year, and is the greatest factor in fertilizing and conserving the fertility of the soil on the farm, and co-operates in maintaining economy on the farm, as for instance corn stalks which have no real marketable value can be used for fodder. Climatic conditions may injure or destroy the corn or oat crop, and these can be harvested only once a year, but the dairy is a constant source of income. Another source of revenue is also found in the calf, which sells for five or ten dollars, and the value of the cow for beef when her usefulness for milking has gone by. Dairying is the most profitable branch of agriculture. There is no farm so poor but that dairying can be made to pay handsome returns, nor a farm so rich that can not be made more profitable and valuable by dairying. Cut out the dairy business and see what would happen to the country. Dairy busi-

ness like any other business, requires business capacity, shrewdness and economy.

Just as an illustration, showing how the dairy business has grown in this vicinity in the past 19 years we give the following little sketch:

In the year 1860 a farmer residing on a farm west of town now owned by Mrs. John Cappel, made the initial shipment of milk to Chicago, by sending a one ten-gallon can. The product was hauled to town in a small wagon drawn by a large Newfoundland dog, by the farmer's son, and shipped to the city via the Peru accommodation on the Rock Island railroad. In those days no milk tickets were sold, so the freight was computed by the amount of cans shipped in a month. The price received for milk in those days was about 15 cents per gallon. Seeing that the experiment proved successful, other farmers in this vicinity and in New Lenox and Tinley Park commenced shipping milk to Chicago, and engaged in the dairy business quite extensively. Among the pioneer shippers of Tinley Park was John Hatch, the well-known Mokena merchant. Money was made in those days at the business, and since those days other things have been added to the dairy business, such as bottling plants, skimming stations, etc., which add to the farmer's profit. As a rule dairymen are non-committal in stating their profits, but money is made today at prevailing prices for if this were not true, farmers would not invest so much money, nor engage so extensively in the dairy business.

Prospects for the future of the dairy farm are very promising, with a tendency toward the increase of the dairy business instead of a decrease. Chicago is constantly growing, and in the course of a few years its population may be increased a quarter of its present number and then the country will be taxed to supply the great demand for milk and by supplying this great demand more and better prices will be realized by the farmers for their product.

They Were Among The First In Frankfort Township

John W. McGovney, a son of John McGovney said to have been the first settler in Mokena in Frankfort township, was the first white child born in the settlement. He was born in the spring of 1832, just before the settlers left the place for the Wabash settlements, at the beginning of the Sac war. Dates of the death and marriage are uncertain as there is no definite record of either.

The first physician who practised the healing art in the neighborhood was Dr. Moses Porter of Hadley; Dr. W. P. Holden was the first resident physician in the township and practised many years.

The first mill was built by Matthew VanHorne about 1835-36 and was originally a saw-mill only, but a run of stones was afterward added for grinding corn.

A store was opened in 1836 by O. & L. M. Clays which was the first mercantile effort in Frankfort township. They continued in the business for eight or ten years, when they closed out and one M. C. Farewell opened a store in the same house they had occupied. The latter did business under the firm name of Farewell and Case. Case lived in Chicago and furnished the goods and Farewell conducted the store.

A post office was established in 1837 with L. M. Clays as postmaster. The name of the office was Chelsea and after the Clays' Brothers discontinued their store the office was moved to Van Horn's and he was made postmaster, an office he held until some years after the post office had been moved to the new village of Frankfort.

When the office was first established, the mail was brought by "horse express" from LaPorte, Indiana to Joliet once a week. A village was laid out in 1848-49 by Charles Clays and M. C. Farewell which was called Chelsea. The former owned the premises and the place had some show of becoming a town, but upon the completion of the Rock Island railroad it was abandoned.

The first sermon preached in the town was perhaps by Father Beggs, who was one of the pioneer preachers of the county. The Rev. Mr. Blackwell, another of the early Methodist itinerants, formed a class at Mr. Doty's about 1836 or 1837, just over the line in New Lenox Township but included in the Hickory Creek settlement. Mr. Doty's residence was a regular preaching place until the era of school houses as there was no church edifice built until after the village of Frankfort was laid out.

SWEATSHOPS OF TODAY ARE DAIRY FARMS

The sweatshops of today are the dairy farms. Child labor, working days of twelve to eighteen hours, seven days a week, are the conditions under which Chicago's milk is produced, Arthur H. Lauterbach, general manager of Pure Milk Association, testified August 4 at a federal hearing in Chicago by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Testimony of Mr. Lauterbach was supported by factual reports from members of Pure Milk Association who ship milk to Chicago; farm wages so high that few farmers can afford to hire help and little help available at any wage; 12 and 13-year old children running tractors and binders; women working in the fields in addition to milking morning and night, cleaning barns and milk utensils; feed prices up, machinery prices higher and no money in most cases to buy labor-saving machinery, was the story contained in the 16-page summary of Chicago milkshed conditions presented at the hearing.

Mr. Lauterbach recapitulated briefly the facts brought out in previous federal hearings in Chicago—the extra requirements for Grade A, the studies showing \$1.70 to \$2.00 per hundred cost of milk production under normal conditions, and said that if the farmers were to receive anywhere near cost of production under present conditions they would have to get a blend price of \$2.50 or above for 3.5 per cent milk. "When our farmers get their checks for July and see the still greater advantage of producing for cheese factories, I am afraid they may lose interest in producing Grade A," warned the PMA manager.

The hearing was called on petition of eight co-operative milk producers' organizations to consider amendments to the federal milk

marketing order number 41 to increase the farmers' price for milk. Presiding officer was Edw. O. Mather of the United States Department of Agriculture. Interpretation of testimony was brought out by questions from those at the government's counsel table—Miss Asho Ingersoll, John R. Hanson, and Herbert L. Forrest of the U.S.D.A.

First witness for producers was Arthur Hartman of Hampshire, Ill., president of Chicago Milk Producers Council, who said: "There is no good reason why the dairy farmer should not get prices for his milk that will relieve his women and children from some of the hard manual labor necessary on dairy farms."

Mr. Hartman outlined the specific amendments requested: 1. that the premium for Class I and Class II be in addition to the condensery paying price rather than the condensery code. 2. that the 70c premium now paid on Class I milk in July through December be extended through April. 3. certain other revisions of class prices.

Several PMA farmers testified concerning conditions on their own farms and in their respective areas Chas. Lauritzen, Kankakee, Ill., Wrate Hill, Kingston, Ill., Glen Morgan, Westville, Ind., Frank Pinnow, Crystal Lake, Ill., H. L. Hook, Brooklyn, Wis., Herman Jurs Crown Point, Ind.

Others heard the first day of the hearing were Mrs. Alice Belostel, representing the United Conference Against the High Cost of Living; Kenneth Lansberg of Jersey Cream Line, Inc., and Matthew Wallrich who represented the Central Grade A Cooperative, composed of seven milk and cream shipping organizations of northern Wisconsin.

Mr. Wallrich proposed a new basic formula to replace the evaporated code. A combination price reflecting butter, powder and cheese prices with "the right relationship between Grade A and Non-Grade A producers."

The second day of the hearing was devoted to examination of the Central Grade A proposal for a complete revision of the milk pricing structure and to consumer repre-

sentatives who protested that any price increase would force Chicago housewives to cut down their consumption of milk. At the afternoon and evening sessions of the hearing Paul Potter presented objections of the Associated Milk Dealers to the proposed amendments.

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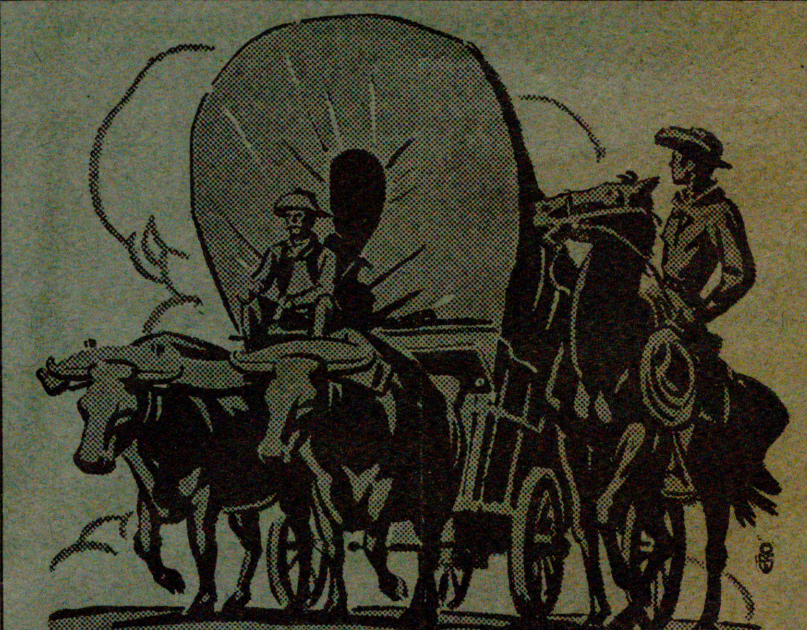
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